Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight. Thursday fair

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Two Men Hurt As

seriously, when the tractor-trailer

helper, George Bronson, 52, also of

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Sheely, Stallsmith, Mrs. Sheffer, Rice And Mehring Nominated

While nearly 80 per cent of the eligible electors in Adams county failed to cast ballots in Tuesday's primary election, 3,498 voters went to the polls and selected these standard-bearers for the general election in November

Judge W. C. Sheely for reelection as president judge as the nominee of both major

Donald C. Stallsmith, Gettysburg, as the GOP choice for the office of county treasurer by a vote of 1,318 to 617 over Clyde D. Berger, also of Gettysburg.

Chester E. Mehring, Gettysburg, as the Democratic nominee for the treasurership. He defeated Robert F. Walters, also of Gettysburg, by a vote of 612

Mrs. Howard Sheffer, Gettysburg, as the Republican nominee for a full four-year term as clerk of the courts, Mrs. Sheffer topped Roy C. Wolf, Cumberland township, 1,450 to

Mervin I. Rice, Bendersville, for jury commissioner as the GOP nominee. His vote was 1,356 compared with 545 for his opponent, P. E. Brough, of Latimore township.

Knouse Unopposed

The Republicans also gave Associate Judge A. Dale Knouse, Menallen township, unopposed, a large complimentary vote as the party nominee for re-election to his position on the bench. No tabulation was made of the Democratic votes for associate judge. More than a score of names were written in by voters in many districts

The Democrats used 419 "stickers' to give Bernard Brashears, New Oxford ex-Marine, their party's nomination for clerk of the courts. He was unopposed.

One of the lightest votes cast in Adams county in many years was handled at Tuesday's election. Votes cast represented only about 21 per cent of the eligible registered members of the two major parties.

Unopposed in either party, Judge Sheely received a comparatively large complimentary vote from both parties. The votes he received topped those given any other candidate covered in the unofficial tabulation made election night and this morn-

No Close Contests Edgar A. Wolfe, Littlestown, was

unopposed as the Democratic choice for jury commissioner. A few scattered votes were cast for other persons for the office but were not tabulated with the unofficial figures.

None of the contests in either party was ever seriously in doubt from the time the first returns arrived at the court house until Latimore township reported at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Donald C. Stallsmith, successful GOP candidate for county treasurer, carried 38 of the 42 districts in the county over his opponent, Mr. Berger, and Mrs. Sheffer received a majority in all but seven districts.

Chester Mehring carried half of the voting districts in the county. lost 18 to Walter and gained tie votes in three others. The scarcity of important con-

tests was held chiefly responsible for Tuesday's light vote. With only one county contest on the Democratic ticket-that post for county treasurer-members of that party (Piease Turn to Page 2)

Add More Names

To Service Rolls

Additional names were added to the Memorial and Active Service Roll by the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance Committee today as follows:

Memory Roll: Sgt. James L. Bier-

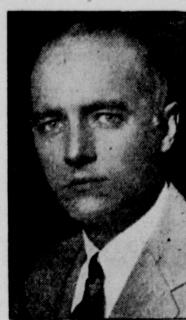
Active Service Roll: S. 1-c Max Sherman, S. 1-c Shirley J. Sherman, Pfc. Paul Lawrence, Major Harold J. Pegg, MM 3-c Bertram L. Larkin, Donald C. Feeser ARM 3-c. Pvt. Willis Bierly, Robert Sites S. 1-c, Sgt. Clarence E. Drake, Pfc. Harry F. Eline, Lt. Irvin Rider, Pfc. Ernest J. Swaby, Capt. Harry J Pfaltzgraff, Sgt. Clair I. Small, Sgt Hayward Pennington, Cpl. Mark E Weiser, T. Sgt. A. S. Townsend, Pfc. Laurence E. Cutchall, Sgt. Donald M. Smith, Pvt. Jerome H. Eline, Pvt. Roy W. Goodermuth, and MOMM 1-c Paul E. Goodermuth.

Sheely Sets

New Record

What may be a new highlight in political balloting in Pennsylvania was recorded in Adams county in 'Tuesday's primary.

Judge W. C. Sheely, a lifelong Democrat, seeking re-election to the office of President Judge of



the Adams-Fulton courts, and unopposed, poled 643 more Republican votes than he did Democratic, although a small, unknown faction, sought, through circulars, to run an opposition Republican candidate who had steadfastly refused to run.

Judge Sheely received 1,769 Republican votes and 1,126 Democratic votes in 42 precincts.



D. C. STALLSMITH



MRS. EMMA SHEFFER



C. E. MEHRING

the first time in over six years during which his relatives had failed to hear from him due to letters go-Kunkel has been in the service for

six and one-half years and served in many countries throughout the world. He wears six service stripes. Five brothers are also in the service They are the sons of Mrs. Garcia Bechtel Kunkel, East Berlin R. 3.

Will Give Typhoid Serum On Thursday

All persons in Emmitsburg who wish to receive the typhoid preventative serum without charge will have an opportunity to do so on Thursday. Beginning at 1 o'clock Doctor Kefauver, medical director of Frederick county and Mrs. Marguerite Simms, county nurse, will be the K. of C. building on Thursday to administer the serum.

MEN HELD FOR

was committed to the county jail Tuesday pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder for burglary.

Pennsylvania state police say they found almost the entire furnishings of the home of Sgt. and Mrs. William Ingle, Aspers R. D., at the home of Emley after a search had been instituted when Mrs. Ingle reported the theft. Police say the burglary occurred

on or about June 13 when Emley hauled away the household goods of Sergeant Ingle, who is overseas as a carpenter with the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Ingle, the daughter of Mrs. Clayton Guise, Biglerville R. D., was not living in her home at the time. Since her husband left for Hawaii in April she has been living with her mother and working at the American Chain Works in York. Goods Worth \$3,000

Upon her return some time ago from Pagos, Texas, where she had been living with her husband who had been stationed at the Pagos Army Air Base, Mrs. Ingle inspected the home at Aspers and found all to be in order. She did not return until last week when she discovered that the house had been stripped of all its belongings except one rocking chair. "They even took the baby's rocker," she said

The Ingles have two children, Tol-Ingle entered the service April 16, 1944, and left his base at Pagos the middle of April.

Police estimates place the stolen property, most of which has been located, either at the home of Emley or at the homes of people to whom he is reported to have sold various pieces, at about \$3,000.

Lloyd W. Kleinfelter was installed as president of the Upper Adams County Lions club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant, here. He succeeds Sewall E. Kapp. Other officers were installed as follows: First vice president, R. H. Burtner; second vice president, John Fidler; third vice president, Clyde McCauslin; secretary, Harry Geiselman; treasurer. S. A. Ehlman; lion tamer. Cyrus G. Bucher; tail twister, Rowe Martin, and directors for two years, Clair Shillito and Ralph Stoner.

One hundred per cent attendance Fidler, Sewall E. Kapp, Rowe Martin, M. Leroy Zeigler, Clyde Mc-Causlin, Karl Orndorff, Paul F. Osborn, L. V. Stock, Ralph Stoner and Robert P. Wentz.

a leather pocket note book in ap- Frederick. preciation of his services in securing new members during the last drive.

The club voted to give \$25 toward the maintenance of the recently opened Teen-Age Canteen in Biglerville The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

at the meeting. The Upper Adams County club is sponsoring the newly organized Lions club at Fairfield which will hold its first meeting this evening at

Unheard Of Six Years, Now Home Heiges, Dougherty ly discharged from the Army at Indiantown Gap, returned to his home on East Berlin R. 3 Tuesday for Battle For Burgess

won the Republican nomination

The Vote For Burgess

Heiges

93

242

49

34

131

burgess follows:

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1W2P

Totals

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3W

Totals

cincts on the GOP nomination for

The voting for the Democratic

Ward Results

(Please Turn to Page 7)

Veteran Wins

Bernard Brashears, New Ox-

ford, only veteran of World War

II to campaign for a county office

at Tuesday's primary, won the

Democratic nomination for clerk

of the courts on a "sticker"

gave him 410 votes.

on Guam.

campaign. The unofficial count

Recently discharged from the

70

30

25

15

58

34

79

11



C. A. HEIGES



C. B. DOUGHERTY

Township Returns

Unofficial returns of township nomination was tabulated as follows: bert, 15, and Joyce, 15 months. Sgt. elections as tabulated by The Get-1W 1P tysburg Times follow 1W2P

Abbottstown

Republican: Auditor, George G. Hollinger, Jr.; assessor, W. E. Haines; tax collector, J. Roy Chron- Snyder, whose name was on the ister; justice of the peace, George GOP ballots, won that nomination wine and G. David Hoke; burgess, Emery Alwine; councilman, E. J. Haverstick, H. E. Shellenberger and George Gise; judge of elections, Raymond Lillich; inspector of elec- distributed Tuesday. ions, G. David Hoke.

Democratic: Auditor, Sterling got large Republican votes for the Berkheimer; assessor, W. E. Haines; tax collector, J. Roy Chronister; justice of the peace, George Baker school directors, F. F. Elder and O. G. Griffin; burgess, Milo Wolf; councilman, Allen Shank, Edward Krout, and George Zartman; judge of elections, Raymond Lillich; inspector of elections. Norman Miller

Arendtsville

Republican: Auditor, Lewis Bosserman; auditor (two years) Robert is the Republican judge of elections county, Heckenluber; assessor, Harvey Raf- in the First precinct and Mrs. Mary His family includes a daughter fensperger; tax collector, A. D. Naugle received the Republican Betty, and two sons, John, and pins were presented to Joe Boyer, Sheely; school director, Lloyd Gar- nomination for inspector. In the Mark, Wilmer Bream, S. A. Ehlman. John retson and Cameron Thomas; bur- Second precinct the Republicans The Revs. W. A. Keeney and W. gess, E. D. Bushman; council, (four voted for George Bender for judge N. Zobler have been conducting years). Charles McDannel. 21: Eugene Tuckey, 22, Dale Hartzell, 18; councilman (two years) Cameron Hoffman, 18; judge of elections, Ralph Stoner was presented with Harry Trostel; inspector, Walter M.

Democratic: Auditor (six years) Lewis Bosserman; auditor (two years), Robert Heckenluber; assessor, Harvey Raffensperger; tax collector, A. D. Sheely; school director (six years) Lloyd Garretson, 12, Cameron Thomas, 10; burgess, E. D. Bushman; councilman (four years) of Gettysburg, was the guest speaker Charles McDannell, 11, Eugene Tuckey and Dale Hartzell. 10: councilman (two years) Cameron

(Please Turn to Page 2) Yes, Trudy Halls and Georgianas arrived. The Smart Shoppe, "The Shoppe on Carlisle Street." o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Benjamin Franklin McMichael, 22 Brentwood, Md., driver of the truck escaped with leg bruises but his

for burgess in a three-way Brentwood, received a fracture of "sticker" campaign in Tuesday's his right collarbone and cuts on balloting in Gettysburg while the right hand and lips. Bronson was treated at the Warner hospital. the Democratic nomination went to Charles B. Dougherty on the State police investigated and said basis of unofficial figures compiled Tuesday night as the returns reached the county comed to the right and hit a tree. The missioner's office at the court front section of the truck was bad-Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, in whose

second in the Republican balloting and ran third for the Democratic nomination. Pfeffer ends his fouryear term as burgess at the end of Although many of the voters used 'stickers" in naming their choice for burgess, a number wrote in the names of their candidates and each candidate's name appeared in sev-

eral forms in all of the election pastor of the Brownsville, Md. districts here so that final figures Church of the Brethren, today asmay be altered by the official tabulation which begins Friday at noon. Church of the Brethren charge which includes the congregations of Robert P. Snyder won both party the Gettysburg, Marsh Creek and nominations for justice of the peace Friends Grove churches

and J. Herbert Weikert accomplished | Installation services will be held the same feat as a candidate for tax Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the local church and will be in charge George T. Raffensperger and of the district ministerial board. The Charles S. Black were nominated public is invited to attend.

on both tickets for the two vacancies The Rev. Mr. Miller, who served on the local school board. Black is at Brownsville for over five years, a candidate for re-election. Raffens- attended Blue Ridge college, New perger will succeed Arthur E. Windsor, Md., from 1924 to 1927. He Hutchison who was not a candidate received his bachelor of science de Each of the three members of gree in secondary education from council whose terms expire was re- Elizabethtown college in 1941 and nominated without opposition on his bachelor of arts degree from both tickets in all three wards. Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, George D. March was named as the W. Va., in 1944. choice of both parties in the First | For the last two summers he did

ward; L. D. Shealer in the Second graduate work at Bethany Biblical ward and Joseph D. Kendlehart in seminary, Chicago, Ill. Last year he continued his work at the Lutheran S. Richard Eisenhart was nomi- Theological seminary in the post nated by both parties for re-election graduate school. He will attend the as borough auditor for a six-year sion school at Bridgewater, Va., this summer and will enroll as a seminary student here this fall. A tabulation of the vote by pre-

Licensed In 1925 The Rev. Mr. Miller was licensed

to the ministry at Blue Ridge col-Pfeffer Dougherty lege in 1925 and installed there as a minister in 1926. He was ordained to the eldership at Keyser church, W. Va., in 1932.

He has held pastorates in Maryland, Nebraska, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He taught elementary school in Lancaster county and was principal of a two-room elementary school in Washington county, Md.



mel won the Democratic nomination During the last two years he subon a single ballot. Mrs. Anne Bracey stituted as teacher in Washington

John Myers and J. H. Miller. man, Mrs. Edgar Leer, Dwight Sites, 111 said "no."

John Myers and Minnie Weaver. A reception for the new pastor "no" 104. and his family will be held Friday Four years ago, York Springs heavily attacked the Mabuni strongministeriums will participate.

U. S. Marine Corps, Brashears is a veteran of four major battles in the Pacific. He was wounded in the left leg in action last July

Big Truck Crashes Japanese Leap was badly damaged in a crash on the Mummasburg road 500 feet west of the borough line about 3:30 Cliffs Of Okinawa

Guam, June 20 (AP)-Large numbers of Japanese leaped to their death from the cliffs of Southern Okinawa that the truck struck an abutment today and more and more were surrendering as U. S. tanks as it traveled north and then swerv- and troops broke through to the south shore.

Two marine regiments seized 700 yards of the south ly smashed and the front of the coast as they fanned out. An artillery spotter plane pilot trailer also was damaged. No said he saw many Japanese or civilians leaping into the sea in the first mass suicides since the Saipan campaign.

Other Nipponese troops in increasing numbers were slipping in among the thousands of civilians streaming through the American lines and were surrendering. Many of the few thousand still fighting were wounded.

Japs Stand and Die

Some of the most stubborn opposition was met before Mabuni, near the island's southeastern coast, where the enemy's commanding general was believed at bay with his staff, determined to stand and die.

sumed the pastorate of the local and declared its fall would have serious military consequences. The enemy claimed "furious hand-to-hand" fighting still was in progress, however.

one pocket of the enemy fought on in a death trap east of Kunishi ridge—a western strongpoint—delaying the advance in the center.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

A new incendiary bomb which spouts synthetic lava is the latest contribution of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service to the aerial war against Japan.

Officially known as the M74, this 10-pound tube affair regurgitates its complex inside a few seconds after landing on an enemy war plant. A blend of violently inflammable chemicals oozes over the target like matural lava erupting from a volcano. One of the ingredients is "goop" -magnesium powder coated with asphalt particles—which is an intermediate product in making high grade magnesium.

The fire qualities of "goop" were discovered when a quantity stored in a California war plant inexplicablyy burst into flame. Samples were rushed to Edgewood Arsenal for study. Here CWS technicians added gasoline, white phosphorus and other ingredients to give the concoction a still more destructive kick.

Manufacturing this compound is like baking a cake. Workers first dump a quantity of "goop" into a kettle, cream it, add a drop of this and that, and paddle a preliminary brew: then put it in a dough mixer, add gasoline and beat into a pastry batter; this they remove, place in a churn, dilute with jelled gasoline, and mix to an even mass.. The resultant synthetic lava

is a strong, rubbery material. Burning with an intensely hot flame, it produces a white glow and is difficult to extinguish. The mixture combines the good features of thickened gasoline, which can be thrown into hardto-reach corners by means of tail-ejection bombs, and of magnesium, which concentrates (Please Turn to Page 8)

York Springs Bans Beer, Liquor Sales

York Springs voted "dry" in Tuesday's balloting when nearly Bolivar Buckner, Jr.'s offer to ne-70 per cent of the town's electors gotiate surrender and prevent anservices for some time in the loturned out to stop beer sales in the clude the Revs. W. C. Hanawalt, borough and continue the ban day by a Japanese shellburst as he against the sale of liquor there. Included on the local pastoral On the question of liquor sales, board are Cyrus G. Bucher, chair- 62 men and women voted "yes" but

The vote on beer was "yes" 72 and

evening, June 29, at 7 o'clock at the voted against liquor sales, repeat- hold with gasoline jelly bombs, Marsh Creek church, Members of ing a decision made eight years ago starting fires, and shot rockets into the Gettysburg and Adams County when they turned down liquor but the caves believed to house the allowed beer sales.

WALTERS. Joseph B.—Husband of Elizabeth Zeigler Walters, died June 19. p. m. at his home. Dover R. 2. Funeral Friday, 8.30 a. m., W. J. Boll Co., funeral tome, 252 South George street, York, High

mass of requiem at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. Temporary entombment at Prospect Hill cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Under the state law a local option has received his indictable charge from the Army at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

A Tokyo radio broadcast conceded the loss of Okinawa

Well back of the marine spearhead on the south coast,

er of the U.S. Tenth Army whose promotion from the rank of major general was announced yesterday, was pressing for a quick decision.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, command-

Clean Out Caves

Tanks spilled out over the plateaus leading down to the sea, helping the foot soldiers clean out enemy-infested caves.

Scores of Japanese troops jumped from cliffs into the surf as the Eighth Regimental combat team and the Fifth Regiment raced to the southern shores vesterday and cut Japanese survivors into three pockets. Both regiments were on the coast south of Komesu, near the center of the island's southern tip.

With the enemy breaking in disorganized confusion in the marine sector of southwestern Okinawa, and 500 Japanese surrendering in one day, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique: "The enemy's defenses were in the process of collapsing" by nightfall yesterday.

The southern end of the island was a nightmare of confusion. In some sectors, Japanese fled frantically across open terrain. Aircraft strafed and heavy warships shelled

Small Death Stands Other Nipponese made death

stands, usually in small groups, taking a heavy toll of American lives, until wiped out by tanks, flame throwers, or small arms fire. They killed many Americans, including some high ranking officers. Many fled to white coral cliffs at

the southern shore. Some leaped into the surf. Others, seeing their comrades wiped out by rocket-firing LCI's, used as gunboats close ashore signaled a desire to surrender. Seven swam out to an LCI, gave themselves up. One group of 30 soldiers, following loud - speakered instructions from a Japanese prisoner aboard an LCI, made their way with 300 Okinawan civilians to an American force and surrendered. Near Mabuni on the southeastern coast, however, Maj. Gen. Archibald

V. Arnold's Seventh Division infantry was held to a slow advance through coral heads, brush and caves, where the enemy fought frantically with machineguns, rifles and grenades. An elaborate system of caves and

tunnels near Mabuni was believed to house the Japanese general who last week ignored Lt. Gen. Simon nihilation. Buckner was killed Monmental combat team make such smashing gains that Nipponese troops fled in confusion over open After the surrender ultimatum

was ignored, 64 marine Corsairs general and his staff.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE Sgt. Leroy J. Fleming, Gettysburg,

Under the state law a local option has received his honorable dis-

COLLEGE GRAD

First Lt. Robert F. McClure, captured by the Japanese in the Philippines after the fall of Bataan in Tuesday evening at the Hotel Get-April, 1942, has been officially de- tysburg will be held this evening at at her home at Hillside, Dauphin.

He was among 1,775 American joint meeting with Soroptimist prisoners crowded on a troopship clubs of York and Hanover. Officers which left Manila last October 11, and which was sunk by submarine the same time. action in the China sea last October 24. Only nine of the prisoners survived.

Called into service as a reserve in Georgia before he left for duty Boiling Springs. in the Philippines the following November. He was stationed at Fort McKinley, near Manila, when war broke out and he participated in the hard fighting on Bataan.

Need Replacements During this fighting, he wrote to his wife and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClure, 214 Kelker street, that the Japs could be driven from Japan "if only replacements and equipment would arrive." Following his capture, he was held in the Philippines until the Japs attempted to transport him with other troops to the mainland.

A graduate of Gettysburg college, in the plumbing business in Harrisburg before he entered the serv-

He is the father of two small children, Charlotte Anne, 10, and Susan Reynolds McClure, 5. He also is survived by a brother, William E. Mc-Clure, Radburn, N. J.

Township Returns

(Continued from Page 1) Hoffman; judge of elections, Harry Trostel; inspector of election, Bernard Kimple.

Bendersville

Republican: Auditor Ed Harris; assessor, Clyde Orner; tax collector, Dale Crum; school director, Harry Tuckey, Harry Lerew, Roy Starner and Guy Stock, tie; and Henry Crum; burgess, W. B. Delap; councilman, Mervin Showers and James Routsong, two votes each, and 16 others with one vote each; judge of elections, Jerry Taylor; inspector of elections, J. B. Routsong.

Democratic: Auditor, R. D. Peters and Roy Starner, tie; assessor, Mervin Showers and Dyson Kennedy, tie; inspector of elections, E. P. Bream; tax collector, William Sheely; school director, E. P. Bream

Berwick Twp.

Republican: Auditor, Paul Miller assessor, Jeremiah Nace; tax collector. W. E. Gross; school director, H.

tor, Wilmer E. Gross; supervisor, H. this week. C. Meckley; school director, H. C. Brinton and Earl Legore; school

Biglerville

Pensyl; tax collector, George Slay- turn to the same theatre of opera- o'clock from a complication of dibaugh; justice of the peace, War- tions. Capt. and Mrs. Rice are at seases. ren T. Dunn; high constable, B. G. the cottage of Col. and Mrs. John Walter; constable, B. G. Walter; S. Rice, Caledonia. (Please Turn to Page 3)

PCBL HONORS

Mrs. Lucy Hiemenz, Lancaster, tives in Thurmont. formerly of Gettysburg, was reelected secretary of the Pennsylwas re-elected guard.

The other officers named include. President, August Krimmel, Landy, Lebanon; treasurer, Robert Alwine, Lancaster; financier, James A. Eckenrode, Lebanon; Charles Long, Lancaster, marshal, and Clara Fix Raspberry Kaufhold, Columbia, assistant mar-

The Gettysburg delegation to the Mrs. Charles Swisher, Mrs. Rebecca pound, the OPA announced. Martin and Mrs. Edgar P. Ham-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Thomasville R. 1; Virginia Brown, pound. Gettysburg R. 2; Esther Harner, Gettysburg R. 1, and John M. Skiles, Tanevtown

SOLDIER PROMOTED Dale J. Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kime, West Middle street. now serving with the 28th Division sergeant technician.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

for the installation meeting of the Soroptimist club to be held next 8 o'clock at the hotel, Mrs. F. E. of those clubs will be inducted at

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, the officer in June, 1941, he was trained Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bush, of

> Mrs. J. P. Dalbey has as guests for several days at her home on Baltimore street, Miss Sally Lunn, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Louise Armond and daughter, Joan, of Drexel

Dr. Charles F. Sanders, of Lewistown, is spending several days at his home on West Broadway.

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Wickerham. East Broadway. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. William Pensyl. he was associated with his father A food sale was conducted and the class made a contribution to the church treasury. The July meeting will be in the form of a picnic.

> Miss Eloise Coffelt, Gettysburg R. D., is spending the week in Philadelphia with relatives.

a party of relatives on a vacation church in England. trip to Atlantic City.

of the Methodist church voted to a gray costume with a white head- where only 15 voters exercised the Washington, D. C., are spending ceived word Tuesday that her husgive \$10 toward the financing of groups of young people who plan to of orchids. She was accompanied by Germany township saw 18 votes ville. They will be joined this eve- is being returned to the United ning at the home of Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, East Broadway.

Miss Janet Donley, Brentwood, Md., is visiting her cousin, Miss Jane Donley, Harrisburg street.

Mrs. Leroy S. Whitson, the former Miss Dorothy Jean Dunkelberger, is now with her grandfather, Dr. John Aberly, Springs avenue. Her husband, First Lt. Whitson, is now stationed in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Caulfield, Llanerch, have concluded a visit and A. E. Sheely; school director (4 Deardorff, Chambersburg street. They were accompanied home by their grandson, Evan Deardorff,

Miss Marcette Kennell, Miss Do C. Brinton and Earl Legore; school lores Clapsaddle, Miss Clair Cardirector (four years) Charles Au- roll and James Slaybaugh, of the chey; judge of elections, Ralph Methodist church, are members of Rohrbaugh; inspector of elections, the junior high school group at the used. They were unattended. H. C. Brinton; supervisor, Ralph Newton Hamilton Leadership Training camp this week. Mrs. Robert Democratic: Auditor, Paul Miller: Deardorff, Carlisle street, is serving assessor, Jeremiah Nace; tax collec- as director of music at the camp years. The bridegroom resided in

Dr. John Aberly, Springs avenue, director (four years) Charles Au- attended a meeting of the executive chey; judge of election, Ralph Rohr- board of the Lutheran Board of baugh; inspector of elections, Mau- Publication in Philadelphia, Tues-

Capt. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., has re-Republican: Assessor: Charles day leave after which he will re- Dover R. 2, Tuesday afternoon at 2

daughters, Jean and Pauline, Brook- McGuigan, Pleasureville; one brothline, Pa., are spending several days er, Frank, York, and one sister, Mrs. LOCAL WOMEN with Mr. and Mrs. Gervus Myers, William Hemler, Gettysburg. East Middle street, and with rela-

vania Catholic Beneficial League at burg road, had as guests over the mass at St. Patrick's Catholic an annual organization meeting in week-end her husband and his par- church, York, at 9 a. m. Temporary Lancaster Tuesday, At the same ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams, entombment in Prospect Hill cemetime Miss Mary Ramer, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Noble Bowers, Duquesne, tery. Friends may call at the funeral Her son, Robert C., signalman sec- home Thursday evening from 7 to ond class, who is stationed aboard a 9 o'clock. combat cargo ship and expects to easter; vice president, Anthony Hen- leave for the Pacific shortly, also spent the week-end at his home.

Watermelon Prices illness

sessions included: Mrs. charged for black raspberries is 59c and Susan Plank Spangler, he was Charles Jacobs, Miss Ramer, Mrs. a quart and the ceiling for water- the oldest member of the Com-Ralph Menchey, Mrs. Jacob Small, melon (sliced or whole) is 61/2c a munity Service Stores Association.

11c lb. bunch; new southern pota- Bible class and the Mt. Holly toes, 5 lb. 29c; sweet cherries (west. Springs IOOF lodge. Surviving are ern 43c qt.; Swiss cheese (sliced or in his wife, Mrs. Zula E. Weigle Spang-Harman Spence, Orrtanna, and bulk) 57c lb.: American cheese, ler, two sons, Kenneth, Carlisle, and Mrs. John Smith, Westminster R. sliced or in bulk, 39c lb.; broiling or Lloyd, a teacher in the Atlantic City 7, have been admitted as patients to frying chickens 61c lb.; roasting schools, and five grandchildren. the Warner hospital. Those dis- chickens, 21/2 lbs. or over, 59c a lb.; charged were Mrs. Nelson Harris, chuck roast, blade or arm, bone-in, morning at the J. R. Shulenberger Littlestown; Monroe Laughman, Grade AA, 32c lb. and Grade A, 30c funeral home with burial in Oak East Berlin R. 2; Janet Staub, lb.; smoked ham, bone-in, sliced, 48c Grove cemetery, Adams county.

> MAJOR BANZHOFF PROMOTED Major Harry Banzhoff, Harrisburg, commander of the First Squadron of the Pennsylvania State W. Smith, 63, Hunterstown, who linger. Interment in Evergreen Guard, of which Troop C of Gettys- died at her home Saturday morning cemetery. the State Guard.

Weddings

Miss Verna M. Newell, daughter his wife was informed by telegram Griest is the chairman. The installa- Gettysburg R. 4, and Herbert M. their home precinct. tion of officers will take place at a Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical church, Red Lion.

> in the presence of the immediate to 13. families

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of

Walter-Millhimes

Miss Mary V. Millhimes, daughter of Mrs. Mary Millhimes, Gettysburg Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter, Ar- of borough tax collector. endtsville, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon in Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg. The single ring ceremony was performed

by the Rev. Philip Bower. Mrs. Walter graduated from Getburg Naval depot. Her husband is employed by the C. H. Musselman 10:20 o'clock. company

The couple will reside in Bigler-

Sullivan-Harris

Sullivan, son of Mrs. Violet Rogers, report. Abbottstown, and John L. Sullivan, Miss Ann Munley, West Lincoln Hanover, to Miss Avril Harris, eldest avenue, has gone to Philadelphia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Har- each ballot that was cast cost the Mrs. M. A. Shue had as guests at to visit her sister, Miss Jacqueline ris, of South Wales, took place April county about \$3 apiece. In the first her home in Biglerville her brother Munley, after which she will join 11 at the High Wycombe parish district of Mt. Pleasant township, in-law and ssiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The members of Mrs. Tate's class away by her father, was attired in district of Hamiltonban township ter, Patricia, and son, Nicholas, of dress, white accessories and a spray franchise. bridesmaids were sprays of pink were cas' 4 ... cost of \$43.

The best man was Jock Morgan,

A reception was held at 35 Mel-13 o'clock to get their reports in. bourne road, High Wycombe, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Goff. Corporal Sullivan is stationed somewhere in Germany. He was recently awarded the Bronze Star and has been overseas for two years.

James M. Quickel, Culbertson Mont., and Miss Mabel E. Wallace, ward. East Berlin R. 1, were united in marriage in Westminster, Md., by Lutheran parsonage, June 9.

The bride was attired in a floor

The bride has been a teacher in name appeared in six different the schools of Washington town- forms. ship, York county, for a number of They will reside at the home of the

DEATHS

Joseph B. Walters

Joseph B. Walters, 65, a native of turned from the Pacific for a 40- Adams county, died at his home,

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Zeigler; two sons, Paul Q., Dover R. 2, and James W., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dale and York; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence

Funeral services from the W. J. Boll Co. funeral home, 252 South George street, York, Friday morning Mrs. Forrest Williams, Emmits- at 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem

Elmer J. Spangler

Elmer J. Spangler, 77, who conducted a grocery store in Carlisle for 30 years, died Tuesday at his home, 160 North West street, after a brief

Born in Adams county on October The maximum price that may be 30, 1868, the son of the late John He was a member of St. Paul's Lu-Other OPA prices include: carrots | theran church, the Martin Luther

> Services at 10:30 o'clock Thursday Friends may call tonight at the fun-

> > Rites For Mrs. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. George

Election

office of county treasurer are resi-

evening at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Carlisle street, by a vote of 108 to ner and Howard Guise. 49 while Chester E. Mehring, York

Chronister.

R. D., and Edwin L. Walter, son of field received one vote for the office of West Virginia.

cast in 13 hours on Tuesday, was the week. first to bring its returns to the court port was the First precinct of the Lancaster City Day camp. First ward which made its report at

Third ward election board made its Warner, and other relatives at Ashreport to the county board of elec- land, Ohio. tions on the stroke of midnight. It The marriage of Cpl. Cloyd V. was the last Gettysburg district to The Carnation Guild will meet

In some districts in the county election expenses totaled \$43.50 and liam Bair, of Safe Harbor. The church was decorated with there were 15 votes cast. Exactly the daffodils and lilies. The bride, given same figures came from the second Mrs. E. A. Meyer and her daugh-

go to the Newton Hamilton Metho- two bridesmaids, her sister, Miss cast but election expenses came to ning by another daughter, Miss States in the near future after havdist Leadership Training camp this Carol Harris, and Miss Ann Haigh. \$56.70. One of the lowest cost-per- Joanna Meyer, who is returning ing been a prisoner of the Germans summer at a meeting Tuesday eve- Miss Harris wore a dress of rose ballot rates was reported from Swarthmore college, Swarth- from December 16, 1944, to May 22 pink with a white headdress, Both berland township where 266 votes more, Pa., where she is a student.

> High Wycombe, a friend of the plained about the many "write-ins" | guests of Miss Jean Thomas, of Big- at Casablanca, Africa. Eisenhart is bride. The bride was presented with but Franklin township election of lerville. two lucky horseshoes by Master ficials produced some figures to explain why it took them until nearly

> > of 170 candidates.

cast. There are 902 registered in the

who will remain with them for some the Rev. Willis Brenneman at the tysburg on Tuesday and 739 of them candidates for burgess. Many others length gown of white satin and car- wrote the names of the candidates ried an arm bouquet of Thornless on their tickets, using many variaroses. The single ring ceremony was tions of the men's names. In one precinct Charles B. Dougherty's

> . . . The official count of Tuesday's oting will begin Friday at noon at he court house. The military balots will be counted next Tuesday. Twenty ballots were mailed to servicemen and 14 of them have been returned so far. L. U. Collins, Mt. Joy township, and Harry Badders, Littlestown have been named as extra clerks to help with the count.

There are 9,167 registered Republicans in the county and 7,173 regisered Democrats. Two hundred and two registered non-partisans could burg, about 40 miles from Nurnberg not vote at the primaries. The six Social Justice party members also cities, towns and in the country were ineligible to cast ballots.

election expenses totaled about over here too short for me. \$2,700 including the cost of ballots "You may have read that our and other incidental expenses.

A heavy vote would have been out . . . much rain and cold weather handled at almost the same cost. In ow as 20 to 25 cents.

SAIL FOR INDIA

FILES ESTATE BOND

estate is valued at approximately stops and the barns begin. \$4,000 in real and personal property

Gervus Myers, East Middle street, evening

burg is a part, has been promoted from a complication of diseases, were The pallbearers were Edward Laverne Paul Lovey, Littlestown, report. to Lt. Col. by Major General Milton held from the Bender funeral home Taughinbaugh, Neely Taughinbaugh, and Lloyd Albert Chronister, East Next to the last district reporting in Germany, has been promoted to G. Baker, commanding general of this morning at 10:30 o'clock con- William Little, Wernen Berlin, enlisted in the United States was Cumberland township. Those ducted by the Rev. Paul B. Den- | Criswell and William King.

Upper Communities

ville Boy Scout troop and their Sgt. Donald Wagaman dents of the second precinct of the round-up at Mahlon Haines' Wizard irst ward of Gettysburg - and the ranch in York county. Included in two men who won their party nomi- the group were Ronald Alwine, Larof Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newell, nations are the men who carried ry Lawver, Guy Crist, Purcell Bohr- operating from a base in Italy, who er, Richard Unger, Donald Holla-D. C. "Don" Stallsmith, North baugh, Harold Hollabaugh, Kenneth Herbert M. Smith, Red Lion, were Stratton street, carried the district Snyder, Donald Miller, Edward Lawunited in marriage last Saturday over his opponent, Clyde D. Berger, ver, Donald Lawver, Robert Breigh-

The double-ring ceremony was street, topped his opponent, Robert Miss Mary Kluck, of Aspers, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Krecker F. Walter, East Stevens street, 30 the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the Coble cot- he will report to Miami, Fla. tage at Pine Grove Furnace over One Republican vote nominated a the week-end. The guests includ- man was held at the Moosburg priswoman for constable of Hamilton ed the Misses Charlotte Thomas, of on camp in Germany. All food given the bridegroom after which the township. The candidate, who if Harrisburg; Miss Frances Nesmith, the men at the camp there was pro-Miss Doris Yohe, of Aspers, and the the states last Tuesday aboard a Misses Thelma Lewis, Gladys Lewis, The First National bank of Fair- Beulah Arendt and Hildred Winfrey,

> There will be no meeting of the District No. 1 in Mt. Pleasant class for farm machinery repair at Sgt. Kenneth Tawney township, where only 15 ballots were the Biglerville high school this

tysburg high school this spring and is now employed at the MechanicsThe first Gettysburg precinct to reAnn McMurray, of Lancaster at the Mrs. Hazel Tawney, 132 East Water

CLOSE

On the first Gettysburg precinct to reAnn McMurray, of Lancaster at the Mrs. Hazel Tawney, 132 East Water

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Miss Beatrice Ann Warner, of N. C., from where he will be given a Biglerville, left Tuesday to spend Despite many "write-in" votes, the some time with her uncle, John States from the European theater some time

> Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Wolff at her home in Gettysburg.

some time at their home in Bigler- band, Pfc. Robert N. Eisenhart, 32.

Miss Patricia Winters and Miss of an infantry outfit. He has a son of the election boards com. Helena Allison, of Hershey, are Leo, and a brother, Sgt. Merle, now a son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eisen-

Flight Officer Kenneth E. Lawver. of March Field, Riverside, Cal., is There were 143 votes cast there spending a furlough with his parbut those voters wrote in the names ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawver, of Quaker Valley.

The biggest vote in the county was Dolores Laverty, of Auduben, New ner, 64, McKnightstown, who died turned in by the Second ward of Jersey, is a guest of Miss Anne Til- Tuesday morning in the Warner Gettysburg where 301 ballots were ton, of Flora Dale.

About 900 ballots were cast in Get- SAIS GERMANS

Pfc. William C. Schmidt, former ning. assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy company here, now somewhere in Europe, tells of his recent experiences in a letter to Mr. and burg R. 2, now serving somewhere Mrs. Ed Culver, Hanover street, as in Europe, has been promoted from

follows "Saw a great deal of combat and traveled a lot during recent weeks saw the ruins of Aachen. Was in and around Dusseldorf, Cologne, the Rhine, etc. . . . was at the Ruhr pocket when it was closed and was with the Third Army in Czechoslovakia when the war ended over here. At the present I am at Ham-

we lived fine in combat Socialists, one Royal Oak and one including some of the best homes in had a different home almost every night. For the past ten days we On the average each ballot cast have been living in tents, the first in the primaries on Tuesday cost I've slept in pup tents since coming the county almost 80 cents. The over here. Found many of the beds

and supplies, the pay of election Division, the 97th, is going to the board members, polling place rentals | Pacific via the States. The weather hasn't been too nice for camping

. the more I see of this country large turnouts of voters in im- the more I love America. Except in portant elections in other years, the cities, conveniences are few. No the per-ballot cost has fallen as sewers in the small towns and often no running water . . . if it is running, the water is always cold; hot water must be heated on stoves

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Dunkelberger usually a stove in every room . sailed recently from Los Angeles, saw many German prisoners and Calif., to return to India for Lu- refugees. Germany had prisoners theran missionary work. Mrs. Dunk- and forced labor, men and women, elberger is a daughter of Dr. John from all over the Continent. The Aberly, Springs avenue. Dr. Dunkel- caravan I saw the other day of disberger has been serving as pastor placed persons and refugees could of the Lutheran church at Myers- not be compared with the comforts of our covered wagon days.

"The German people all seem well fed and well dressed. Potatoes had An administration bond in the been one of their main foods and estate of Rebecca J. Feiser, East most had chicken, goats, rabbits, Berlin, who died May 20, was filed cows, etc. . . in many of the homes by her son, Robert P. Feiser. The it is hard to tell where the house

COMMITTED TO JAIL

William Nun, no address, has been waited at the court house throughobserved his birthday anniversary committed to the county jail for 30 out the morning for the missing Tuesday evening when a group of days in default of \$10 fine and costs Latimore returns. The election board about 20 relatives and friends by Justice of the Peace Robert P. members offered no explanation of gathered at his home for a social Snyder for disorderly conduct Tues- their tardiness although there was a day night on charges brought by report current at the court house borough police.

ENLIST IN USNE

Naval Reserve at York on Monday. | returns were made about 3 a. m.

War Bond Rally In Orrtanna Friday

A War Bond rally will be held in the Methodist church hall in Orr-Scoutmaster, George B. Inskip, left Home From Overseas with Dr. Albert Bachman, member of trees and hills near Aix, United of the Gettysburg college faculty, States Army engineers have turned T. Sgt. Donald L. Wagaman, 19and returned veterans of overseas buildings and landscape of a deyear-old radio gunner on a bomber service as guest speakers. .

was a prisoner of the Germans from nounced today by Mrs. F. K. General hospital, Delta Base Sec-March 24, when he was reported Schwartz, chairman of the women's tion, which is treating hundreds of April 29, when he was liberated has Bond committee. Motion picture In eight large buildings and 30 arrived at the home of his father, films titled "D-Day Minus One" and prefabricated wards spread over 170 Claude E. Wagaman, 3,3 North "The Story of the Transport" will acres of land, medical miracles are street, McSherrystown, on a fur- be shown and there will be special a matter of course. The hospital's lough. At the conclusion of his visit music.

The public is invited to the rally, best in the United States. After his capture, T. Sgt. Waga- There will not be any admission Pfc. Claude E. Gladhill, Fairfield personal solicitation for bond sales staff couple left on a short wedding trip. elected, would be the first, female of Carlisle; Miss Vivian Detter, of vided by the Red Cross, Sgt. Wagaconstable in the county, is Mary Dillsburg; Miss Ethel Warren and man said. The youth came back to Roger McCleaf form the local committee on arrangements. ship. He remained at Camp Kilmer N. J., until Thursday, when he went LETTER FROM OFFICER

distribution Station, Camp Butner,

ago where he served 30 months as

chief of a 105 mm. howitzer sec-

tion. He holds the European Theater

Ribbon with three campaign stars

Bregler, Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Pfc. R. N. Eisenhart

when he was liberated.

hart. East Berlin.

Services Friday

Will Return Shortly

Mrs. Helen Eisenhart, Aspers, re-

Pfc. Eisenhart served as a member

For Irvin Gardner

Funeral services for Irvin Gard-

held Friday afternoon at

hospital from a heart condition, will

o'clock from the Baker funeral home

Third and Maclay street, Harrisburg

The Rev. M. R. Lindeman, Camp

Hill, will officiate. Interment in the

Surviving are a son, Donald B., of

Friends may call at the funeral

home Thursday afternoon and eve-

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Charles A. Heintzelman, Gettys-

By SPENCER DAVIS

past week on Luzon's scattered

fronts exceeded 1,600 dead and the

unusually high figure of nearly 500

PROMOTED TO PEC.

Franklin E. Walter, Arendtsville

who was recently transferred from

the Truax Army Air Field, Wiscon-

sin, to Columbia AAF, has been pro-

Sheely

(Continued from Page 1)

Late Returns

of the complete unofficial figures

was delayed until 11:30 a. m. today

by Latimore township election board

MERVIN I. RICE

members who did not report on the

98 ballots cast in their township

until more than 15 hours after the

Chief Clerk Clarence Smith and

County Treasurer John W. Brehm

this morning that they had en-

countered motor trouble about

a m, when they first planned to

polls closed.

Despite the light vote, tabulation

displayed little interest in the bal-

moted to private first class.

Japanese casualties during the

Phoenix, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs.

George W. Kehr, Camp Hill,

sergeant to staff sergeant.

taken prisoner.

to Fort Dix. He left for home Friday Members of the Gettysburg lodge Kinney, Washington, D. C.

letter read from a member, Lt. (jg) Green township, Franklin county, to Donald A. Ullrich, who is on duty in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Bell, Get-Awaits Reassignment he Pacific on an LCI. He wrote that tysburg. Ausherman Brothers made Sgt. Kenneth M. Tawney, son of in the Pacific there remains to be both sales. house Tuesday night arriving at 9:45 Miss Barbara Yoder, of Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, 342 done "a bigger job than most people CLOSED IN EVENINGS street, is now stationed at the Re-

Gettysburg ration board, announced in his kit. No luck. As a last renew assignment in the United today that effective immediately sort, he fished into his pocket and the ration board office will not be pinned his last hope on the hook. Sgt. Tawney, who recently com- open in the future on Tuesday evepleted a furlough here, returned nings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Member Of Hospital Staff In France

(Special to The Times

With U. S. Forces in Southern tanna Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock France, (By Mail)-In a wilderness serted French sanitarium into a Plans for the rally were an- modern medical center for the 43rd

operating room is comparable to the

charge and there will not be any R. 1, is a member of the hospital

PROPERTIES SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hemler Gettysburg, have sold their property near Grandview Terrace, Cumberland township, to Mrs. Rosanna Mc-

of the Odd Fellows at their weekly Vernie H. Zeigler and wife of meeting Tuesday evening heard a Fayetteville have sold a property in

> LAW ABIDING Miles City, Mont., June 20 (AP)-

County Commissioner Frank Ray M. Hoffman, chairman of the Spears tried every kind of fish lure

He caught a fish, a sucker. The bait. A red ration token.

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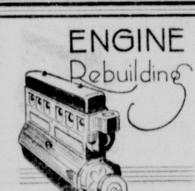
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J. C. SHANK

GETTYSBURG

Township Returns

Willis H. Lady and Dr. M. T. Dill burgess, J. Hoke Slaybaugh; councilman, Ralph Shetter, Roy Himes. and Hobart Heller; judge of elections, John Pitzer; inspector of elections, Mrs. Earl Fohl.

Democratic: Auditor, Cyrus Bucher, K. S. Alwine and Glenn Knaub, tie; assessor, Charles Pensyl; tax collector, George Slaybaugh; justice of the peace, John Deatrick; high constable, Blaine Walter; constable, B, G. Walter, Willis H. Lady and J. Hoke Slaybaugh; councilman, Dale Lawyer, Charles Glunt, Roy Himes and Hobart Heller, tie; judge, John Pitzer, and 'inspector, Mrs. Earl

Butler Twp.

Republican: Auditor, G. Harry Eckenrode; assessor, Cassian J. Andrews; tax collector, John D. Van Dyke; supervisor, Maurice Sterner; school director, Luther Lady and Elliott Taylor; judge of elections, Earl Walter and inspector of elections, John S. Funt.

Democratic: Auditor, Charley Thomas; assessor, no vote; tax collector, no vote; supervisor, Clifford Settle: school director, Henry Wagner, judge, Raymond Foulk; inspector of elections, H. H. Deckert.

Conewago Twp.

Republican: No votes for auditor assessor, Ed Sneeringer; tax collector, Ed Shorb; supervisor, Benjamin Hufnagle; school director, John Sneeringer and James Klunk; school director (four years). Charles Groft: judge, Roscoe E. Hoffacker and Marie Sneeringer; inspector of elections, Gertrude Hofnagel.

Derocratic: Auditor, Fabian Lawrence; assessor, Edward Sneeringer; tax collector, Ed Shorb; supervisor, Benjamin Hufnagel; school director, Joseph H. Klunk and John Sneeringer; school director (four years), Charles Groft; judge of elections, Roscoe Hoffacker, and inspector. Marie Sneeringer.

Cumberland Twp.

ding; judge of elections, Harry E. uel Eiker. Carbaugh; inspector, D. K. McCleaf

Democratic: Auditor, Allen Redding; assessor, Roy C. Wolf and Charles Redding, tie; tax collector, Ulrich; judge of elections, John Charles F. Redding; supervisor, C. Russell Rohrbaugh; school director, judge of elections, Charles Haines; inspector, Harry Daugherty.

East Berlin

Lerew and C. E. Smith; burgess. Myers; tax collector, J. V. Ulrich. Cletus Mummert; councilman, Oran Altland, J. Stuart Danner and C. A. Eisenhart; judge of election, L. E. Spangler; inspector, O. S. Baker.

tax collector, George Baker; justice E. Loper; supervisor, George W. of the peace, C. E. Smith; school Mummert; constable, Mary Chron-Smith; burgess, Cletus Mummert; John G. Myers and L. E. Reinecker; Danner and C. A. Eisenhart; judge, Loper; inspector of elections; L. E. collector, Elmer C. Wagner; super- justice of the peace, Roy S. Foulk; L. D. Spangler; inspector, Ira E. Reinecker. Lobaugh.

Fairfield

Hartzell and J. Warren Martin; tor, Paul H. Moul. school director (four years), John J. Reindollar; burgess, H. L. Harbaugh; councilman, P. C. Musselman, H. W. McGlaughlin, Roger Myers and J. Robert Newman.

son; assessor, Robert McCleaf; tax E. L. McCleaf; judge of elections, F. tax collector, Donald Smith; sucollector, Harry Kane; school direc- M. Musselman; inspector of elector, John E. Brown, and Harry tions, J. O. Musselman. Brown; school director (four years) | Democratic: Assessor, Allen Cur-Merle Kittinger; burgess, Leroy rens; tax collector, Alvah Stonesifer; Sheads; councilman, Henry Neely, supervisor, Guy Dolly; school direc- Lowe; inspector of elections, Guy Preston Weikert, Walter Crouse and tor, George Steinberger; judge of Earl Myers; judge of elections, elections, John Rebert; inspector of Cleason Herring; inspector of elec- elections, Mervin Sanders. tions, Norman Cluck.

Franklin Twp.

years), Dale Bream and Don Heffard Sharrah; assessor, Roy Mickley; Arthur Wagaman. tax collector, Cecil Nary; supervisor, William Chamberlain; justice of the peace, William Dentler; school director, Bruce Wetzel and Clarence

ple; tax collector, N. E. Schultz; spector of elections, Allen Trostle. Sell, Virginia Boyd, F. Long and rector, John Clabaugh and Philip supervisor, Calvin Lockbaum; just- Democratic: Auditor, Luther By- Charles Weikert, tie. Lloyd Carbaugh,

Freedom Twp.

Republican: Auditor, Arthur Gordon; assessor, James W. Bigham;

Unofficial Primary Returns

Offorficial	rillialy				Kelullis			
ADAMS COUNTY VOTING PRECINCTS	County Treasurer		Clerk of Courts		Jury Commissioner		County	
	The H			ris		SIGNET	Treas	urer
	Berger	Stallsmith	Sneffer	Wolf	Rice	Brough	Mehring	Walter
Abbottstown	13	15	18	10	20	6	11	13
Arendtsville	10	14	23	1	11	14	5	9
Bendersville	13	20	26	7	26	7	3	2
Berwick Twp			10	1	2	8	3	5
Biglerville	21	41	52	14	51	10	13	6
Butler Twp	14	33	29	17	39	9	3	5
Conewago Twp	7	16	11	12	11	7	16	13
Cumberland Twp	37	93	65	71	88	26	71	37
East Berlin	26	44	32	39	38	26	49	10
Fairfield	15	23	32	8	26	10	5	9
Franklin Twp	32	46	56	23	60	19	29 4	29 6
Freedom Twp	3	46	27	29	35	11	4	5
Germany Twp.	1 44	3 96	3 114	31	3	0 20	27	15
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	49		142	20	107	31	30	13
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	72	108 110	143	44	155	20	60	32
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd Gettysburg, 3rd Wd	43	93	111	29	106	23	45	20
Hamilton Twp.		11	11	3	10	5	15	5
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1		22	20	10	22	7	5	5
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2		2	0	2	2	0	9	2
Highland Twp.		11	13	8	15	4	9	5
Huntington Twp., No. 2		28	27	7	5	28	7	6
Huntington Twp., No. 2		12	13	5	6	13	4	3
Latimore Twp		41	59	15	9	66	12	7
Liberty Twp		14	11	7	11	7	2	2
Littlestown, 1st Wa		19	20	11	21	6	8	7
Littlestown, 2nd Wd		27	31	17	34	10	19	27
McSherrystown, 1st Wd		5	17	3	15	1	4	5
McSherrystown, 2nd Wd		4	25	8	23	4	12	30
Menallen Twp	22	73	75	20	81	13	7	7
Mountjoy Twp	10	46	29	31	46	11	8	5
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	5	1	5	2	4	2	5	1
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	3	1	2	2	2	2	3	4
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	2	6	4	4	3	3	17	23
New Oxford	17	36	26	23	35	12	21	16
Oxford Twp	2	5	4	3	4	0	7	6
Reading Twp	17	21	36	6	14	19	6	11
Straban Twp		25	31	16	40	3	21	9
Tyrone Twp., No. 1	7	13	16	7	12	10	2	3
Tyrone Twp., No. 2		14	20	5	21	4	1	4
Union Twp	0	3	3	0	3	0	9	10
York Springs	23	69	58	39	29	68	21	18
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Elliott.

Huntington Twp., 2

John Peters and Charles King; jus-

Latimore Twp.

visor, W. E. Harbolt; school director,

Liberty Twp.

Democratic: Auditor, Harry Pech-

er; assessor, Charles Weishaar;

spector of elections, John Pecher.

Littlestown, 1st W.

collector, Reid C. Eppleman; justice

Republican: Auditor, Lloyd Lupp;

visor, William M. Scott; constable, Smith; supervisor, Charles Yeagy; Roscoe Shindledecker; school direc- school director, John Peters and a tor, Guy Gordon, and Sterling tie between William Cowan, Edgar, Weaver; justice of the peace, Eileen of elections, C. D. Neidick. Stultz; judge of elections, John H. Smith and Charles W. King; justice Topper and William Groft; school Waybright; inspector of elections, of the peace, E. H. Myers; judge of director, Howard S. Reigle and John Beulah V. Bishop.

Democratic: Auditor, Edward tor of elections, J. R. Hantz. Rohrbaugh; assessor, Frances Democratic: Auditor, Charles Liv- cis W. Cratin; judge of elections, Goulden; tax collector, Luther Reev- ingston and Harry Klinedinst, tie Richard F. Klunk; inspector of Republican: Auditor, Donald Wal- er; supervisor, John Rohrbaugh; with one vote each; assessor, E. R. elections, Harry J. Weaver. ter; assessor, J. S. Null; tax col- constable, John Eyler; school direc- Bower; tax collector, George P. lector, Mervin G. Boyd; supervisor, tor, Clarence Waybright and Nevin Smith; supervisor, H. R. Kennedy; Russell Rohrbaugh; school director, Harner; judge of elections, Arthur school director; Charles W. King John C. Hartman and B. W. Red- Henry; inspector of elections, Sam- and John Peters; justice of the

Germany Twp.

Republican: Tax collector, J. V. Staub and William Lemmon, tie with one vote each; assessor, Walter B. W. Redding and Emory A. Fox: Groce; supervisor, Clate Shanebrook assessor, Charles A. Slaybaugh; tax Starner; school director, Myron vote each; school director, Oliver visor, William Hart; school director, inspector, Guy W. Beamer.

Democratic: Auditor, Oliver My- tice of the peace, E. H. Myers; Republican: Auditor, Elmer G. ers; assessor, Samuel Bittle; super- judge of elections, Clair Slaybaugh; Mummert; assessor, Claude Wright; visor, Gibson Monn; school director, inspector of elections, John Guise. tax collector, George D. Baker; Paul Scheibert and Elmer King; Democratic: Auditor, Lloyd Lupp der; supervisor, Albert Krug; injustice of the peace, C. E. Smith; judge of elections, Edwin Harget; and Luther Brame, tie; assessor, thool director, six years, Paul P. inspesctor of elections, George L. Charles Slaybaugh; tax collector,

Hamilton Twp.

Democratic Auditor, Elmer E. Deatrick; assessor, Roy Grove and elections, Eleanor Lawver, Richard E. Fair. Mummert; assessor, Claude Wright; A. J. Tierney, tie; tax collector, C. Smyers and Melvin Murtoff. director, Paul P. Lerew and C. E. ister; school director (six years) councilman, Oran Altland, J. Stuart school director (four years) C. E. Prosser; assessor, Floyd Trostle; tax Schwartz and Jesse D. Clapsaddle;

Grove; auditor, Luther Yohe; tax judge of elections, H. W. Sowers, thur Shanebrook; judge of elections, collector, Roy Garber; supervisor; and inspector of elections, Paul Arthur Shanebrook, B. B. Bowers, C. Roy E. Harman; constable, Ambrose Lerew. Republican: Auditor, Margaret S. Staub; school director Ray Smith | Democratic: Auditor, William | spector of elections, Wilson Clap-Kepner; assessor, Earl W. Mc- and J. W. Shriver; school director Bream; assessor, Floyd Trostle; tax Glaughlin; tax collector, T. A. Lowe; (four years) Paul Shultz; judge of collector, Elmer Wagner; superschool director (six years), Earl B. elections, O. C. Livingston; inspec- visor, Robert Strayer; school direc-

Hamiltonban Twp., 1 and inspector of elections, Lewis

Republican: Auditor, W. F. Yoder; Sherman Sites; judge of elections, auditor (four years) Ira Biesecker; Glenn Polley; inspector of elections, assessor, Charles Frey; tax collector, James Izer; supervisor, R. M. King; Democratic: Auditor, Hazel Car- school director, Russell L. Dolly and

Hamiltonban Twp., 2

Republican: Supervisor, Ross Shriner and Roger Topper; judge Republican: Auditor (six years), King; school director, Russel Dolly; of elections, Quinn Topper; in-Claude Andrew; auditor (four judge of elections, Oliver Daywalt. Democratic: Judge of elections, ner, tie; auditor (two years), How- Jesse Naugle; inspector of elections,

Highland Twp.

Republican: Auditor, Albert S. of the peace, Howard Blocher; school Deardorff; school director, Ernest Culbertson; assessor, Clifford Bie- director, Carl W. Baumgardner and Miller; judge of elections, Harry secker; tax collector, J. Hugh Scott; Luther Ritter and J. R. Riden, tie; Bittinger; inspector, Gladys Rebert. supervisor, Carl Thompson; jus- burgess, Charles R. Mehring; coun-Democratic: Auditor (six years), tice of the peace, H. E. Cluck; school cilman (four years) J. Edgar Yealy Frances Shultz; auditor, four years, director, Harry Trostle and Charles and Robert H. Kindig; judge of elec-Alma Eicholtz; auditor, two years, Wirt; constable, H. E. Cluck; judge tions, Harry Badders; inspector of Alverta Irvin; assessor, Wm. Kim- of elections, Arthur Knouse; in- elections, Velma Eppleman, Robert

ice of the peace, T. C. Goss; school ers; assessor, Allen Weikert; tax Democratic: Auditor, John Bloom director, six years, Mervin Singley collector, Allen Weikert; supervisor, and T. C. McSherry, tie; assessor, and Emory Wentz; school director, L. E. Carbaugh; school director, no votes; tax collector, Reid Epfour years, Guy Hartman; judge, Glenn Keefer and Clarence Wei- pleman; justice of the peace How- Republican. Auditor, David C. George Carbaugh, and inspector, kert; judge of elections, Charles and G. Blocher; school director, J. Bloser; assessor, Clarence E. Lough; Lott; inspector of elections, Frank- Ray Reindollar; and Dr. J. R. Riden tax collector, William A. Sanders;

Huntington Twp., 1

Republican: Assessor, Charles R. elections, Holman Sell; inspector of burgess, Thomas D. O'Brien; countax collector, M. R. Moritz; super-Slaybaugh; tax collector, George P. elections, Harry Badders.

Littlestown, 2nd W.

Thomas; Assessor, Maurice C. Ware- Democratic: Auditor, Curtis J. of elections, Howard Eckert. heim; tax collector, Reid C. Epple- Miller; assessor, Clarence Lough; man; justice of the peace, Howard tax collector, H. B. Millar; justice Verne Criswell and Alton Wolford, Hollin Bair and James Riley, one man, Ralph Myers, E. E. Nell, Lloyd G. Blocher; school director, Carl W. of the peace, Claude S. Straley; the with one vote apiece; assessor, vote each; school director, Herbert Lory; judge of elections, Donald Laburgess, Charles R. Mehring; coun- and R. M. Baugher; school director Zepp; supervisor, James E. Ford; mer; inspector of elections, George Democrats: Auditor, M. Stough; elections, G. Richard Knipple; in- Guy W. Klingel; councilman, M.

Groft; tax collector, Hays Timmers; rector, Harry M. Wildasin; and J. justice of the peace, Frank Eline; H. H. Miller; judge of elections, school director, Howard Reigle and Lester Rider; inspector of elections, Leo Groft; burgess, Ambrose Eline; councilman, Joseph Gouker; judge of elections, Richard Brady; inspector of elections, Grace Small.

Democratic: Assessor, Seb Weav-

Republican: Auditor, no votes; assessor, Edward McMaster; tax col- Lease; assessor, Paul L. Chronister. Blanche A. Krepps.

peace, E. H. Myers and E. C. Lerew, tie; judge of elections, R. M. Kennedy; inspector of elections, E. J. tor, C. H. Fohl.

Democratic: and Richard Withers, tie with one collector, George P. Smith; super- Brough; judge, Guy W. Beamer, and

Raymond Miller; supervisor, Eugene | Charles C. Little; justice of the Smyers; school director, Ernest R. peace, C. E. Fair; school director, Bream and Charles King; justice of | Herman Keefer and Cecil Gulden; the peace, R. R. Delp; judge of elec- school director, four years, Willis Republican: Auditor, Ruth A. tions, George Smyers; inspector of Waybright; judge of elections, C.

Democratic: School director, fourway tie between Claude Schildt, Mervin Patterson, E. A. Worley and Charles Miller; school director (four Republican: Auditor, Edward years), Mervin Benner, Howard tax collector, Mervin Miller and Democratic: Assessor, Roy E. Roy Anderson and Ervin Harbolt; Charley Little, tie; supervisor, Ar-E. Fair and Paul Harner, tie; in-

tor, Ervin Harbolt and George Kinter; judge of elections, Ernest Hoke, tions, R. S. Howe, five. Republican: Auditor, Clarence

McClain; assessor, Oliver Sanders; three: assessor, Lbuis Wagaman pervisor, John Linn; justice of the ers, seven; supervisor, Joseph Todt peace, Ellis Stine; school director, Emory Flohr and Garland Weaththree, and Phillip Wagaman, two; erly; judge of elections, Joseph

Mt. Pleasant Twp., 2

tax collector, no vote; supervisor. Raymond Hobbs, justice of peace, no office excepting inspector of elecvote; school director, Lawrence tions, Paul L. Gebhart.

assessor, Louis Wagaman; tax collector, Richard W. Sanders; super-Philip Wagaman, nine, and John Claybaugh, one; judge of elections, Republican: Auditor, Robert H. H. J. Adams; inspector, C. D. Kuhn. Thomas; assessor, H. F. Motter; tax

Mt. Pleasant Twp., 3

Republican: Tax collector, Richard W. Sanders; school director, Stewart Schildt.

supervisor, J. J. Todt; school di-

New Oxford

and Harry J. Koontz, tie; burgess, justice of the peace, Claude Straley; Edward G. Loeffel; councilman (4 school director, D. E. Winebrenner years) Albert Kindig, Howard Wher- and William H. Snyder, Jr.; school ley and E. A. Rebert, tie; judge of director (two years) R. S. Welty; cilman, R. M. Wolfe, Charles E.

Alwine and Harry D. Noble; judge D. Brown; school director, R. M.

Oxford Twp.

Republican: Auditor (six years)

Democratic: Auditor, Henry C.

Moore; assessor, Mrs. Fidelis Lingg;

tax collector, Mrs. William Mahone;

Reading Twp.

man; assessor, William Inskip, Paul

Chronister, and R. Z. Jacobs, tie; su-

pervisor, Robert R. Megonnell; jus-

tice of the peace, F. P. Hykes; con-

stable, Walter Lemmon and H. A.

Myers, tie; tax collector, P. F.

Winand; school director, P. G.

Dicks; school director, Edgar Long

Straban Twp.

Republican: Auditor, John K.

Lott; assessor, Edgar S. Milhimes;

tax collector, Russell Spangler and

Herbert Zepp, tie; supervisor, John

D. Eckert; justice of the Peace, W.

Sebright and R. H. Hoffman; judge Breighner; judge of elections, E. W.

of elections, C. R. Pottorff; inspector | Yeingst, Allen Guise, Dan Bucher

Democratic: Auditor, Charles of elections, Norman Reinecker.

Republican: Auditor, Guy Shelle-

no votes; assessor, Mrs. Fidelis

Lingg; tax collector, Mrs. W. A. Ma-

T. Smith, tie.

Edward T. Smith.

Republican: Auditor, Robert H. spector of elections, F. S. Smith. elections, Clair W. Tate; inspector

heim; tax collector, Harry Cratin and E. Clayton Rohrbaugh, tie; justice of the peace, Howard G. Blocher; school director, J. Ray Reindollar, and Henry S. Stover; burgess, Edward Loeffel; councilman, E. J. Althoff, Howard Whorley, hone; supervisor, P. C. Fleshman Cloy Crouse, Theodore Will, Nevaeh and Frank Fleshman, one vote each; Crouse, Stanley G. Stover, and school director, no votes; Judge of Claude Horner, tie with one vote elections, Carl Rider; inspector of each; judge of elections, John W. elections, R. A. Bunty and Edward

McSherryst'n, 1st W.

Republican: Assessor, Curtis supervisor, S. F. Riser; school di- of elections, no votes.

er; tax collector, Frank Weaver; justice of the peace, Clarence Smith; school director, Howard Reigle and John Smith; burgess, Richard Cratin; councilman, Joseph Neiderer; judge of elections. Pius Staub; inspector of elections, Grace Small.

McSherryst'n, 2nd W. of elections, C. R. Fotton, of elections, R. H. Myers.

lector, Francis X. Weaver; justice of Sr.; tax collector, B. L. Nickey; suthe peace, I. M. Staub; school direc- pervisor, Elmer Livingston; justice tor, Howard Reigle; burgess, Am- of the peace, D. P. Hykes and Chesbrose Eline; inspector of elections, ter Hoffman tie; constable, Charles Democratic: Assessor, F. V. Top- and Raymond Sebright; judge of

per, Jr.; tax collector, Francis X. elections, J. P. Pottorff; inspector Topper and William Groft; school elections, Charles Criswell; inspec-Smith; burgess, Richard S. Cratin; councilman, Earl F. Noel and Fran-

Menallen Twp.

Republican: Auditor, Oliver J. Heacock; assessor, Clyde McCauslin; tax collector, Joe Gochenaur; supervisor, John R. Taylor; school director, Harold Taylor and Clark Fetters; judge J. D. Crum; inspec-

Weaner; tax collector, Clayton D.

Mountjoy Twp.

spector of elections, Glenn Black; auditor, M. E. Snyder; tax collector,

Mt. Pleasant Twp., 1

Republican: Auditor, Mark Stock, one; assessor, no vote; tax collector, Richard Sanders, one; supervisor, Joseph Todt, two: school director, Vernon Ruff, one; judge of elections, Mark Stock, four; inspector of elec-

Democratic: Auditor, T. G. Todt, four; tax collector, Richard Sandsix; school director, John Claybaugh, judge of elections, no vote, inspector of elections, C. T. Myers, one.

Republican: No votes for any local

Democratic: Auditor, Frank Todt; visor, Joseph Todt; school director

Democratic: Auditor, Frank

Todt; assessor, Louis W. Wagaman; tax collector. Richard W. Sanders: Wagaman; judge of elections, C. P. Myers; inspector, Evelyn Chrismer.

Union Twp. of elections, George D. Sheely; in- Spangler and John K. Lott; judge of

Tyrone Twp. 1

Republican: Auditor, George Wea-

ver; Assessor, E. A. Deardorff; tax

collector, M. M. Shearer; Super-

visor, Dewey Murtoff, Luther Spang-

ler, and M. F. Weigle, tie with one

vote apiece; school director, Gilbert Hoffman and Hiram Rex: judge of

elections, H. G. Haverstock; inspec-

Democratic: Assesor, no votes; tax

collector, M. M. Shearer; judge of

elections, Wilbert Lady; inspector

Tyrone Twp., 2

Republican: Auditor, A. E. Hoff-

man and Allen Spangler, tie, three

each; assessor, E. A. Deardorff; tax

collector, M. M. Sharrer; supervisor,

Lester Murtorff; school director,

Hilbert Hoffman and H. E. Rex;

judge of elections, Alonza Hoffman;

inspector of elections, C. R. Weaver.

ler; tax collector, M. M. Sharrer;

supervisor, L. H. Murtorff; school

director, H. E. Rex and Melvin

and Lester Murtorff, tie: inspector

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Democratic: Auditor, Rhey Zeig-

tor of elections, Roy Martin,

Republican: Auditor, Robert D. Democratic: Auditor, Myrle Little, collector, John F. Feeser; Supervisor, man; burgess, Paul Bubb; council-Baumgardner and Luther Ritter; school director, Charles Slaybaugh Guy Little; tax collector, Herbert E. Zepp; judge of elections, Roy Craw- Rue; inspector, Harold Smith. justice of the peace, W. D. Brown; Basehoar.

inspector, Samuel Wildasin.

York Springs

Republican: Auditor, Harold Fair: assessor, William Hoopert; school Brown; Assessor, Jesse Bair; tax director, M. S. Hershey and Paul Leh-

spector of elections, Clarence Bankert.

Democratic: Auditor, Harry J.

Democratic: Auditor, Robert and Edgar Weaner; inspector of elections, Nevin Englebert; judge of elections, Roy A. Weaner.

Democratic: Auditor, Robert Brown; assessor, Jesse E. Bair; tax burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Collector, Roy Brown; assessor, Jesse E. Bair; tax burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burgess, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, school director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, School director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, School director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, School director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, School director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, School director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph Unger, School director, Roy burges, Charles Boyer; councilman, Ralph assessor, H. A. Miller; tax collector. A, Sterner and George Worley; judge of elections, Elmo Smith; injudge of elections, Roy Crawmer; spector, Golda Jacobs; and constable, Harry Guise.

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Just Folks

MUSTN'T Mustn't bounce her on my knee, And her crib I mustn't shake! Mustn't bend too close to see Is she sleeping or awake! Mustn't kiss her on the cheek Or her mouth or lovely brow! So (if I'm allowed to speak) What's the use for grandpas now?

Mustn't jounce her up and down! Mustn't dance her round the floor!

Mustn't stroke her on the crown, As we did in years before! Mustn't take her for a walk Till there comes a warmer day! So (if I'm allowed to talk) I don't like the modern way.

Mustn't blow into her neck! Mustn't tickle, rib or chin! All her life it's apt to wreck Should such practice I begin. Mustn't dare, without a mask On my face, attempt to play! So (if I'm allowed to ask) What's a grandpa for today?

Today's Talk

TAKING AND GIVING

and givers. There are those who a half. You can easily figure out which and history. group gains the most happiness.

I recall a favorite actress of mine, Brethren parsonage at Idvaille, Satone whom I never met, or never urday evening, Miss Anna M. Beam points committees, he can rule on expected to meet, save in her great and Lewis E. Spertzel, both of roles. And this is what I recall as Gardners R. D., were maried by one expression as expressive of her. Rev. G. W. Frey. It was said that when she gave, she gave all. I have thought of that statement time and again.

People who give, expecting or ine givers. They do not give from the heart, which is the source of all great giving. The one thing that so endeared my sainted Mother to me was her absolute selflessness. She was forever giving of herself. I do not think there ever was a day in which she did not give away Chicago, June 14—Warren G. Hardsomething of herself, in some way ing, United States Senator from or other. She would have been hurt Ohio, was nominated for the Presiif anyone should have said to her, dency Saturday night by the Re-

I have a favorite motto: Be glad ballots. to give as much as you take. I fear As his running mate the conven- "the speaker of the House is elected plan! Why should we ever give any- ing backers to nominate for the doesn't have to be a member of the tied to it?

We are familiar with that famous expression from the Bible "greater love hath no man than this, that ters of Gettysburg who threatened man for speaker. Therefore they a man lay down his life for his to quit work unles they were given could choose someone not in government friend." But that is the supreme an increase in pay of from fifty ernment at all. sacrifice. Few of us are ever called to sixty cents an hour went about upon to do that, outside of war, their duties as usual on Monday, but each of us can give of himself which was the time assigned for the in some way or other, and at such walk out if it became necessary. small sacrifice, if any at all.

God is the greater giver of all. beautiful world in which we live, and it is a garden of beauty. Is it asking too much of any of us that we give of our selves, and of our means, to whomsoever is in need, or to whom some small favor might

the subject: "That Voice of Yours"

Congress To Pass

gress headed today toward early Vernon, and his father was born Alwine and visited his mother, Mrs consideration of legislation designat- there. ing House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) President Truman's successor in the event of an early White House Stock and daughter, of Cleveland,

Mr. Truman himself suggested friends in town for several weeks. Guernsey from Chicago. such a course even as he was wing. Donald McPherson, Jr., has re- George S. Courtney, Chattanooing westward yesterday on the first turned home from Baltimore where ga, Tennessee, and his wife, formerof a number of scheduled air trips, he attended the Gilman school dur- ly Miss Ruth Tate, West Middle including a trans-Atlantic flight to ing the winter.

Quickly Senator Bridges (R-NH) Middle street, has gone to California, in the future in Baltimore. introduced a bill closely paralleling Missouri, to visit her sister. tions, and Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the House Judiciary Committee said he would follow suit at mittee said he would follow suit at mit the chief executive's recommenda- Mrs. D. P. Drawbaugh, of Cam-

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

President Samuel G. Spangler Rotarians Spend Busy Hours Here: From 4:30 until 11:30 o'clock on Friday, the people of Gettysburg had the opportunity of catching the jovial spirit of two hundred and seventy-five Rotarians from Chicago succession to the presidency. and Salt Lake City. The Rotarians left nothing undone to impress the residents of Gettysburg that they were "playing hard" as possible and were enjoying every minute of their trip to their national convention at Atlantic City which opens on

Upon arriving in Center Square the Rotarians proceeded to grab to take a flying trip over the battlewent to the Eagle Hotel for the eve- Vice Presidency by appointment or borers are present is a sudden wilt- kill the young larvae before they enning meal, 75 to the Hoffman Hotel election. and 75 to the Gettysburg.

Sells West End Store: Charles E. Swisher has sold the West End cash grocery store to Ray Hoffman, former sales manager of the Aspers Fruit Products company. The transfer will take place on Monday morn-

Dr. Henry Stewart, of Baltimore the Postmaster General, the Secrestreet, was elected commander of tary of Navy and the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Encampment, Sons the Interior.

noon in the Linn homestead, near | ceed him. church at York Springs, officiated. | dent Truman died.

the Gettysburg College Summer dent. school which started this week and This world is made up of takers will continue for one month and

take all that they can get, without Dr. Charles F. Sanders, Broadway, giving, and there are those who and Dr. Karl J. Grimm, Carlisle Democrats outnumber the Republic- the formation of extra roots. give, expecting nothing in return street, are conducting courses in ans. They chose Rayburn, a longbut the pure joy of having given. education, sociology, logic, German time Congressman. The party with

In the early days of the movies | Spertzel-Beam: In the United

Zahn-Roth: Miss Mabel I. Roth, daughter of Prothonotary and Mrs. G. Harry Roth, York street, and hoping for a return, are not genu- John T. Zahn, of Westminster, vember and the Democratic majority

more, on Monday noon. They will reside in Westminster where the groom is engaged in the mercantile business.

Harding Namd on Tenth Ballot: "What has anyone ever given to publican National Convention after a deadlock which lasted for nine

few of us ever keep this in mind. tion named Governor Calvin Cool- from his own (congressional) dis-But how happy it would continually idge, of Massachusetts, upsetting a trict," one of the parliamentarians make us if we followed out this plan of a combination of the Hard- later said the speaker of the House thing that has an obligation tag place Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of House at all. Wisconsin.

No Walk Out Here: The carpen- nig Congress to choose a Congress-

Everything has been adjusted sat-Saturday.

A. Washington Made a Priest: Among the young men ordained to the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary's college, on Sunday is Rev. Richard bring light where only darkness was Blackburn Washington, a great-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on ton. Rev. Father Washington is the was finally liberated by the Russians great-grandson of John Augustine and said that if it were not for the Washington, who was a full brother Red Cross he would not be alive. of the first President of the United S./Sgt. Ervin Butt, Fort Belvoir President's Bill states. The young prests grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt. Washington, was the last of the Washington, June 20 (AP)-Con- family to hold possession of Mt. spent the week-end with Edward

> . . . Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph past three weeks. Ohio, are visiting relatives and convention, arrived at his home in

Out Of The Past TRUMAN'S PLAN **COULD REVERSE VOTERS' CHOICE**

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, June 20 (AP)-A strange thing could happen if Congress carries through on Presi-

dent Truman's suggestion about We could start off a four-year House and, before the four years had passed, wind up with a Re-

publican. Here's the story.

We have no Vice President now. There is no provision in law or in or it will destroy entire plantings. spray their plants with nicotine sulfield. After the tour 125 persons the Constitution to fill a vacant Among the first evidences that phate to destroy the borer eggs and

> But there is a law-passed in 1886 -which says that when there is no Vice President and the President dies, then the next in line to succeed to the Presidency are cabinet members in this order:

Order of Succession

The Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secre-Doctor Stewart Now Commander: tary of War, the Attorney General,

President appoints them. If Presi-Miss Linn Bride of Francis Lott: dent Truman died tomorrow, Secre-At a wedding on Thursday after- tary of State Stettinius would suc-

Fairfield, Miss Elizabeth Donaldson | Stettinius was appointed by Presi-

Mr. Truman, in a message to Con- identify by its whitish coloring and Legion Men Off to Cantonment: gress, has said he thinks that in a dark brown head. John W. Hartman, past commander democracy it is not a good thing of the Albert Lentz post of the for any President to have the power Amercian Legion, and Arthur to name a person to succeed him.

ent speaker is Congressman Sam vention. Rayburn, Texas Democrat—the suc- If detected soon after it enters the

Voted By House

the majority always names the speaker. They elect him.

In Congress the speaker of the House is a powerful man. He appoints of order and therefore rule the opposition out of order, he can recognize or refuse to recognize any Congressman seeking to speak.

The speaker is elected at the first n of each new Congress

But this could happen. The Demo-Grove F. Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. crats elected Mr. Truman last No- ing gas Maryland, were married in Balti- in the House. Now suppose Congress passes a law like the one suggested

by Mr. Truman. Then suppose that in the Congressional elections of 1946—when Mr. Truman will still have two more years in the White House-there is a change in public feeling and Republicans win control of the House. Then they'll elect the speaker.

Could Choose Anyone Then, if Mr. Truman died before the end of his term in 1948, a Re-

publican would be President. But, although Mr. Truman said

He explained: There's nothing in the law requir-

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Mr. and Mrs. George isfactorily, according to the carpen- Yealy and daughter, of Phoenix, Ar-He has given to us life, and this ters, and they will be given their izona, are spending some time with increase when pay day arrives on Mrs. Yealy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diehl

> T./Sgt. Donald Hafer, who was a prisoner of war in Germany since December 12, has arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Hafer, for a 60-day furlough. T./Sgt. grand-nephew of George Washing- capture he had nothing to eat. He

States. The young priest's grand- Va., spent the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. L. Beale, Somerset Elizabeth Beale, who has been a patient at the York city hospital the

street, who were married recently at Miss Mary Galbraith, of West the Methodist parsonage, will live

The Almanac delegate to the Republican national June 25-Full Me

Things Of The Soil

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Squash Vine Borer Control

The common squash vine borer their cucumbers, melons and pump- military career. term with a Democrat in the White is often the most destructive insect kins, and especially near their wintack cucumber, melon and pumpkin the borers will prefer them and cenvines, it centers its worst ravages on ter their attack on the "trap" plants. When President Roosevelt died, Vice winter varieties of squashes, par- After it is evident the plants are President Truman succeeded him. ticularly the Hubbards, also some well, infested, they should be pulled Both were elected by the people. But of the summer varieties. When nu- up and burned. automobiles and carriages in order that left us without a Vice President. merous this invader must be curbed Too, commercial squash growers

ing of the runner, with close ex- ter the vines. Use at the rate of 11/2 amination showing a small burrow teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water into the fleshy vine near the base. in which 2 level tablespoonfuls of Fine cuttings will be found near the soap flakes have been dissolved. opening. Among cucumber vines this Start the sprays after vines begin injury may prove fatal; but with to form, preferably before the borer pumpkin and squash plants control eggs hatch; continue at weekly inis possible.

eggs on the leaf stems and under each spraying.

organization held in Harrisburg this ber is that none of the cabinet members is elected by the people. The feed for four to six weeks, burrow- mental plants subject to borer in- to be in despair. We cannot be isoing outward toward the tip. When festation. Harrowing, disking or lated from the world." ground, descending about two inches mant larvae. Linn, of Orrtanna, became the bride dent Roosevelt. Thus, although it into the soil to spin a cocoon about of Francis McClean Lott, of High- probably never occurred to him, itself. There it remains until the land township. Rev. A. J. Martin, President Roosevelt was naming his next spring before pupating and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal successor if he died and Vice Presi- turning into the egg-laying moth form again. The grub is easy to

Four Control Practices

There are four main practices for Taughinbaugh, have left for Al- So he suggests Congress pass a law controlling this pest: (1) Cutting the lentown to attend the Second De- which name the speaker of the culprits out; (2) Growing "trap" partment Cantonment of their or- House of Representatives-the pres- crops; (3) Spraying; and (4) Pre-

Start Summer Sessions: 15 stu- cessor to the Presidency if the Presi- fleshy stem, the small larva may be dents are attending the sessions of dent dies and there is no Vice Presi- killed by slitting the stem immediately above the entrance, using a thin-bladed knife for the operation The speaker of the House is a Remove the pest, press the wound member of the party holding the togther and cover the cut section of majority of seats. In this case the the stem with firm soil to induce

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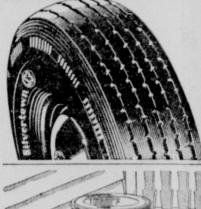
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a few hills of Hubbard squash near years ago he began his triumphant society.

The supreme Allied commander ter squashes, to serve as trap plants. acknowledged he was tired—but still clous argument of any kind deter us dence. pest of squash plants in this region. If these are planted a week to 10 thrilled—by the tumultuous recep- from exploring every direction in And while it may occasionally at- days earlier than the main planting, tion given him by New York yes- which peace can be maintained. I

them glorious.'

in a 12-car caravan from the Waldorf Astoria The general wore a battle jacket and overseas cap. As he stepped into his car some-

Face Two Problems

The former Kansas farm boy, tervals until four or five applications who captivated New York with his The squash borer is the larva or are made, ending after the middle of effervescence and infections grin, grub offspring of a small moth that July. Coat the under sides of the left with the city's millions his be- honor, the modest conqueror of the appears in late June and lays its leaves and stem base thoroughly at lief that when the war ends, two Nazis told approximately 1,500 din-

later infest. The eggs hatch in 6 to cucurbit crops before winter. The in the world," he said at a banquet will all be lost." 15 days, depending on weather con- same precaution should be employed last night. "Prosperous nations are of Veterans, at the session of that One of the main points to remem- ditions, and the small larvae enter with debris from dahlias, columbine, not war hungry, but a hungry na-

fully grown, at which stage it meas- otherwise stirring squash soils be- "Peace is an absolute necessity to ures about an inch in length, this fore winter and again in early this world, the nations cannot stand white grub emerges and drops to the spring destroys many of the dor- another world catasprophe of war, I believe that we should let no spe-

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believe that we should be strong, When asked what he thought of but we should be tolerant. We the welcome, Eisenhower said: "Do should be ready to defend our rights, you know any good adjectives? Make but we should be considerate and recognize the rights of other men.'

> "conquering hero." They jammed every available space along his triumphal routefrom La Guardia Field where he ar-

one shouted. "Hurray for the next rived in a silver C-54 transport from Washington, through Central Park, down Fifth Avenue, and through "Heroes' Canvon" of lower Broad-Ending his day-long series of

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The association, said Dr. Daughare being enrolled through groups Dr. Daugherty announced the first but a membership may be transferred in event of change of resi-

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Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By Howard Cowan (Substituting For Hal Boyle) Bad Gastein, Austria, (AP)-It is a weird peace that has come to the

Tavern Mountain area. The pleasure loving Austrians in a shot fired during the whole war.

moved in as occupation troops, Bad ing for us.' Gastein has been rocked out of bed from the 105 MM Howitzers, About of the town nervously pull out their watches and wait until the same Howitzers send shells whizzing overhead to kick up a geyser of snow on the eastern rim of the beautiful

That is Lt. Randolph Summerall's "can't get 'em up" and "day is

His boyish countenance makes you think he should be back in high is the commanding officer of the cannon company-and King of Bad

Hold Diplomats

His men are riding herd on the Berlin diplomatic personnel of a half dozen countries-including Japan-stranded behind the American lines after Germany's surrender.

The invigorating mountain air gives the diplomats a healthy appetite and there is not much food in the Bad Gastein valley. Summerall had to refuse the Japanese Gastein River. He hasn't had time hen to give us one egg a day."

The British had a complaint too,

The 78th Division, policing British Eighth Army territory on the other side of Tavern Mountain, came through the tunnel the other day to pay the Americans a visit.

The Five-Mile Bore is the sole connecting link between Bad Gastein and Mallnitz on the other side of the mountain. The Yanks and the Tommies use locomotives like jeeps to mainton liaison.

On this particular trip the lads of the "Golden Chopper" Division Vimy Ridge. brought some German prisoners

Germans Nab SS Men "We found these blokes on our

side of the mountain," a British officer said. "They were armed with your carbines and were carrying your K-Rations.

'Yeah, we sent 'em out on patrol," Sgt. Charlie Singleterry of Cairo,

Miss., explained. "They have been bringing in SS men for us. Give 'em back their guns." So the Germansmind you we said it was a weird peace up here at Bad Gasteintook back their carbines and reported to a German colonel who

sent them out on another patrol. "It just seems strange" Singleterry said as we rode the locomotive back towards Bad Gastein depot. 'Last night for instance, we had entertainment with the best band music and singing you ever heard. They were German soldiers from next November. the Third Division's 15th Regiment us did it. But there they were sing- nelius D. Scully, Democrat.

the swimming pool.

Share Pool

The pool was filled with German Democratic organization. soldiers and their girls. Most of the

out on the grass in the hot sun. The GI's most of them clad in Khaki underwear shorts started diving and cavorting in the pool. school in Isola, Miss., but Summerall | The pool is theirs from 2 to 4 p. m., each day.

It is a weird peace that has come to Tavern Mountain.

By WILLIAM F. BONI

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) Paris, (AP)-Army traffic being what it is these days, it is no trick at all for a fellow to go hitch-hiking around the continent . . . provided, of course, he is in Allied uniform.

Say, for instance, you had slept right through the call that was supposed to wake you in time to catch request for permission to fish in the the Brussels-Paris train, and you didn't have any more luggage than to find for them "just one laying a musette bag. So you started thumbing at 9:30 in the morning, and were in Paris in time for dinthough it was along a different ner at seven that evening. Following the rule of thumb you would not, perhaps, have taken the most direct route. On the other hand, you would have covered in reverse a lot of lovely country through which the Allied armies swept last fall (and marvelled at how quickly the scars of war have healed in the open fields of southern Belgium and northeast France, and seen for the first time the handsome last-war memorial erected to honor the thousands of Canadians who died at

At Halle in Belgium, you would

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LAWRENCE AND

cratic state Chairman David L change in wet-dry boundaries in Lawrence, long-time supporter of Pennsylvania was shown today in the "New Deal," and Robert N. results of local option referenda Waddell, Republican, a former foot- held in conjunction with the priball coach at Carnegie Tech, will mary election. fight it out for mayor of Pittsburgh

one of the hospitals here. They Incomplete unofficial returns from gheny county chairman, James F asked if they could come over and yesterday's primary election gave Malone, Jr., and Denny had as this Fairyland resort heard hardly play for us. One of the fellows had them commanding leads for their backers the young Republicans and a leg shot off and another had an respective party nominations to the such party leaders as Attorney But since the cannon company of arm missing. Like as not some of office being relinquished by Cor- General James H. Duff and Turn- The liquor control board reported Crawford county; Brady township, Greene county.

Lawrence, 55, former secretary of John M. Huston, 68-year-old regis- 27,203 and Denny 17,550. ter of wills, who bucked strong

men had an arm or leg missing. executive, showed surprising strength Bolster, conceded shortly after mid-At 2 p. m. the Germans climbed in defeating Lt. Col. Harmar Denny, night. out of the pool, retreated to a re- Jr., of the Army Air Corps, who was noisy substitute for the bugled spectable distance and stretched not here to make a campaign. Waddell carried the support of the Alle-

> have seen a huge German prison camp, and over an airfield outside Beauvais you would have seen units of the 9th Air Force practicing glider tows and landings. You would have seen the poppies growing thick and bright in Flanders fields, and a southbound train filled with repatriated Frenchmen pulling slowly out

I made the trip in eight different vehicles, from a 10-ton general service carrier to a gleaming black Citroen convertible coupe

Harrisburg, June 20 (AP)-Little

Returns from 16 communities

pike Commissioner James J. Coyne

The tally, on the basis of returns It did seem strange as the Third state in the "Little New Deal" gov- from 318 out of 425 precincts, gave daily at 6 a. m., by a reveille salute Division Doughboys-who suffered ernment of former Governor George Lawrence 38,590, and Huston 17,507 more casualties than any other out- H. Earle and an early backer of in the Democratic contest. Returns 8 o'clock each evening the natives fit in this war-sauntered towards Franklin D. Roosevelt, defeated from 363 precincts gave Waddell

Huston's headquarters closed last night without making a statement, Waddell, 47-year-old insurance but Denny's campaign manager Cal

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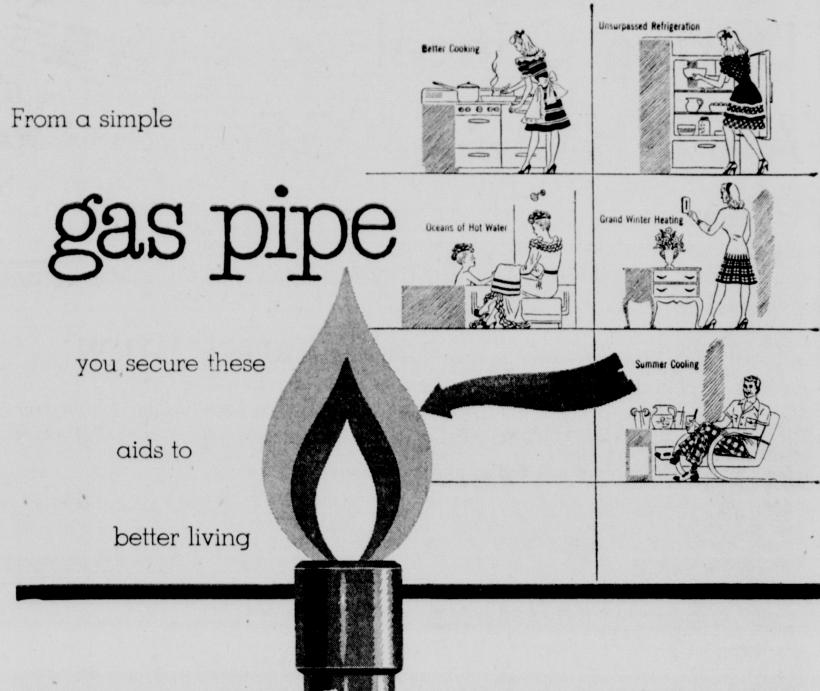
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column and the same number to liquor and beer, 100 ban liquor and the dry side. Seven authorized con- 79 prohibit beer.

Yeadon, Delaware county bor- beer license limits sales to that ough of 8,000 voted 1,345 to 1,308 to beverage. halt sale of liquor within its limits while Alba in Bradford county

Pulling out of the dry column, Jackson Center, Mercer county, al- Venango township, Erie.

64 Districts Vote

voting on retail sales of liquor and before the primary that 400 mubeer shifted two of them to the wet nicipalities now bar sale of both

tinued sales and five retained their A liquor license permits the holder to sell both liquor and beer while a

Local option results: For liquor and beer-Bridgewater, lifted its prohibition against such Beaver county; Wiconisco township, Dauphin; Wampum, Lawrence; Stoneboro, Mercer; Wattsburg and the Polish underground army.

For liquor-West Buffalo township, Union county.

Sixty-four cities, boroughs and Against liquor and beer-Conneaut lin.

Polish Underground

Moscow, June 20 (AP)-The mili- versive activities. tary collegium of the Soviet supreme czyk, former premier of the Polish Warsaw. government in exile in London, had

Lycoming; Peters township, Frank-

chairman of the Polish Union of Democrats, who appeared last night Worked In Secret as a witness at the tiral of 16 Polish underground leaders accused of sub-

Mikolajczyk is now in Moscow takcourt had before it today evidence ing part in discussions looking toward the reorganization of the presindicating that Stanislaw Mikolaj- ent provisional Polish government in

Charnowski said that when Mikbeen kept in the dark concerning olajczyk came to Moscow last year alleged anti-Russian operations of for fruitless conversations on the formation of a provisional govern-Testimony to this effect was of- ment, underground leaders agreed fered by Yevgeny Charnowski, that he should not be informed of

About 60 percent of the cargo townships held local option votes. Lake and North Shenango township, Against liquor - Carmichaels, leaving the United States in 1944 was for the armed services.



THREE CASTOFF HURLERS SHOW SUPERB FORM

(AP Sports Writer)

A trio of castoff pitchers dem- 13. onstrated last night they might have an important bearing on the American and National league pennant

The three, Roger Wolff, of Washington, Clem Hausmann of the Boston Red Sox and Joe Bowman, of Cincinnati, each turned in a gilt- ton, 37. edged mound effort to blank their opposition in 31 innings.

Wolff the 32-year-old veteran. who reached the majors via Philadelphia at the advanced age of 29, 10. and was traded to the Senators at the end of the 1943 season, held his 13. former teammates to one hit in the opener to help the Nats win a doubleheader from the Athletics American league lead a full game

expert. Hal Peck's fourth inning Cleveland 4-3 in a twilight tilt bedouble ruined his quest for a no- fore 20,351 fans. Frank Overmire, hitter. The triumph was Wolff's third Detroit hurler, took over in seventh against three defeats. In the ninth to save the decision for each of his losses he gave up but starter Zeb Eaton.

Blanks Yankees

Clem Hausmann, 25 - year * old farm two years ago, that they alturned on his former employers and hits to eke out a 1-0 decision.

Bostons only half a game behind Brooklyn. the victim.

Sox, turned in his fourth win without a defeat for the Reds with a rained out while Pittsburgh and brilliant 13-inning 1-0 triumph over Chicago were not scheduled. the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

After battling on even terms with

Detroit increased its first place convalescing from a leg wound.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, .381. Runs-Holmes, Boston, 51. Runs batted in-Elliott, Pitts-

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 86. Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 18. Triples-Olmo, Brooklyn, 7. Home runs-Lombardi, New York,

Stolen bases-Olmo, Brooklyn, 9. Pitching-Cooper, Boston, 6-1, .857.

American League Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, .348.

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 41. Runs batted in-R. Johnson, Bos-Hits-Cuccinello, Chicago, 64. Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis, 14.

Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis, Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 6.

Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 9-1, .900.

over the Yankees by whipping

With General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower looking on, the New York Giants continued ther downrighthander, whom the New York ward slide losing to Boston, 9-2, as Yankees thought so little of when Jim Tobin held them to eight hits. he pitched for their Kansas City The defeat, their fourth straight and 18th in their last 23 starts lowed the Red Sox to draft him, dropped them to three percentage points above the second division. It whitewashed the Yankees with three also tightened the National league race to such an extent that sixth The victory, Hausmann's second place Boston is only three games straight 1-0 three-hitter, and his behind second place Pittsburgh and fourth in a row, put the third place four and a half behind first place

the Yankees, who dropped to two In the only other major league games behind the league leading contest, Chicago's White Sox de-Detroit Tigers. Hank Borowy was feated St. Louis' Browns 5-4, scoring four runs in the seventh aided by Bowman, 35 - year - old veteran Vern Stephens' two errors. Nelson who has seen service with six Potter was charged with his fifth clubs, and only a month ago was straight loss while former Brownie obtained on waivers from the Red Earl Caldwell gained the decision. Brooklyn and the Phillies were

ON FURLOUGH

Charley Barrett of the Redbirds for John B. Berkheimer is spending 12 scoreless innings, catcher Al Un- a furlough from an Atlantic City header, postponed. ser, another American league cast- hospital with his parents, Mr. and off, via the Tigers, singled home Al Mrs. John Berkheimer, East Ber-Libke from second for the winning lin R. 2, and his wife, Mrs. Hilda lion pigs were raised in the United

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 6-3. Boston 1, New York 0. Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

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Standing of	the T	reams	
Detroit	30	21	.5
New York	28	23	.5
Boston	28	24	.5
Chicago	28	26	.5
St. Louis		25	.4
Washington	24	26	.4
Cleveland	21	27	.4
Philadelphia	20	31	.3
Today's	Game	28	

New York at Boston (2).

Chicago at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at Detroit.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (post-Boston 9, New York 2.

Standing	of the	Teams	
Brooklyn	31	21	.59
Pittsburgh	30	23	.560
St. Louis		24	.547
New York	30	25	.548
Chicago	26	22	.54
Boston			.510
Cincinnati		27	.460
Philadelphia		42	.250

Boston at New York (8:30 p. m.) Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

> (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Press International League

Rochester 5-5, Baltimore 0-12. Buffalo 4-8, Jersey City 3-4. Toronto 9-4, Newark 5-0. Montreal 9, Syracuse 8.

American Association Minneapolis 3-5, Louisville 1-4. Toledo 7, Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 9, Columbus 8, 11 in-

Indianapolis at St. Paul, post-

Eastern League

Albany 5-4. Binghamton 0-6. Utica 4-5, Hartford 0-7. Williamsport 4, Elmira 2. Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, double-

One hundred and twenty-two mil-Duncan Berkheimer. Berkheimer is States in 1943, almost double the prewar average.

BASEBALL Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

aftermath of last winter's basketball forgotten soon. scandal, Brooklyn college has created the post of Administrator of Ath- SHORTS AND SHELLS letic Eligibility (Men) and appointed After Golfer Johnny Bulla turned world capitals but it will be from his scattered hits as the Senators rolled out Jimmy Davis, 1521/2, Pittsburgh, 538 Verne Booth, star distance runner in his second-place score in the homefolks. of 20 years ago and a member of Phi,ladelphia open Sunday, he hur-190 the 1924 Oylmpic team, to the new ried to New York and flew to At-180 job.... Commissioner Happy Chand- lanta. He had just time there to take 438 ler's contract still is circulating a shower and don his uniform be-392 around the big league owners col- fore taking the controls of an air

civilized way.

SO LONG. FRIENDS The sports writing profession has over the ceiling price for cigs. Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 0 (13 inn- lost two outstanding members in the past few days, Sid Mercer and Jack | SERVICE DEPT.

manager challenged Sid's yeracity. After a formal hearing, Mercer was vindicated.... Miley was the central figure in the famous battle of the hotel lobby at Tampa when Dizzy Dean took a more active and color-New York, June 20 (AP)-As an ful way of expressing his objections to criticism.... Such men won't be

lecting signatures.... Anton Lang, liner bound for Chicago, where he the famous seven-year-old barefoot arrived Monday morning, 13 hours Philadelphia at Washington (8:30 pacer from Oxford, Wis., was given and 1,500 miles from the 18th green. his first pair of shoes recently and ... Manager Eddie Walker is selling won his first start of the year in fast Chalky Wright's contract to Jack time. His owner evidently figures Bluman for either \$10,000 or \$7,000 that if the nag is going to beat two (depending on who tells it) bought minutes, he'll have to do it in a the Chalk from Gus Wilson eight years ago for \$300. And Wright only cost Gus a pack of cigarets, Walker . . Sounds like something

Miley, writers who pursued different The Braves' purchase of Mort methods of attaining the same ob- Cooper was front page news in the jective.... Mercer's method was crit- "Cockatoo," the newspaper which ical analysis while Miley specialized serves the Sixth Infantry Division Humm. in barbed wit, but they both struck in the Philippines. . . . Capt. John Johnny Blood to pro football fans, population, expect- a crowd of 50.at weak spots regardless of whom | Humm, home on furlough after 35 reports tough going on a basketball 000, and as one of the reception might be hurt by their criticism . . . months in the Pacific, fired seven trip to Chungking. "We were there officials put it: "No matter how MENT One of the high spots in Mercer's birdies in one round of golf at Long only seven days," he writes, "but many Presidents come from Abilene of the career was a feud with John Mc- Island's Cherry Valley club the other | were the honored guests at ten ban- | in the future, this will be the biggest Graw which arose when the Giant day. That's really making things quets.

ABILENE WILL

home town on the broad Kansas today in John Smith. wheatlands has prepared a welcome

wlil honor in its own way—in purely Albany 6-4.

program and great parade is sched- and Scranton was rained out. uled for that afternoon. Relatives of the General will come from all parts of the country for the occasion. Among them will be his 83- at 6:30 p. m. year-old mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, of Abilene.

Gov. Andrew Schoeppel, of Kansas, has proclaimed Friday as Eisen- | p. m. hower Day and called on all citizens to observe it "in such a manner as

race, had another starting pitcher as, 184, New York 6.

usual relief role last night to hurl Richardson, 152, Cleveland, 8. for the General that won't approach the opener of a doubleheader against White Plains, N. Y. - Joe Lahis own people Friday and Kansas came back in the nightcap to beat 146, South Carolina, 3.

A special train will take General Blue Sox winning the opener 4-0 Doty, 148, Hartford, 10. Bobby Polo-Eisenhower and members of his and dropping a 7-5 nightcap. Wil- witzer, 127, East Hartford, and Gaparty to Abilene Thursday evening liamsport defeated Elmira 4-2. A brief Rios, 122, New York, drew 6. from Kansas City where a four-hour doubleheader between Wilkes-Barre New Bedford, Mass. - Johnny

Today's Games

Albany at Binghamton (2) firs at 6:30 p. m.

Hartford at Utica (2) first at 6:30

is fitting to honor so great and il- lustrious a service to the cause of human freedom."

Abilene, a town of about 5,400 day in the history of the town.

Eastern League | Fights Last Night

Buffalo-Johnny Green, 147, Lack-Rip Collins, piloting the Albany awanna, T. K. O. Johnny Jones. Senators in a tight Eastern league 1551/2, New York, 10. Pretiss Hall. 170, Buffalo, T. K. O. Walter Thom-

Milwaukee-Charlie Parham, 1491/2 Collins pulled Smith from his Milwaukee, knocked our Bobby

in magnitude those awarded him in Binghamton. Smith allowed nine motta, 1534. New York, knocked up a 5-0 score over the Triplets. 4. Ballessandro Carubia, 149, New Dwight D. Eisenhower returns to He didn't walk a man. Binghamton York, knocked out Mayhew Smith,

> Hartford-Tony Falco, 148, Mid-Utica and Hartford split, the dletown, outpointed George "Red"

> Cool, 1341/2, Worcester, T. K. O. Jerry Zullo, 133, Chelsea, 5. Basil Mazerak, Elmira at Williamsport (2) first 155, Cambridge, knocked out Johnny Harrington, 150, Boston, 1.

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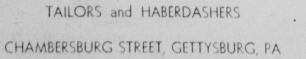
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NOTICE

Soseph Belohlavek, Cleveland; Otto Bregler, Lindenhurst, L. I., N, Y., and Karl Richard Wendlandt, Buffalo.

The court's acquittal order of June 11 must be carried out within 20 days of the date of the order. But the men's release from prison depends upon whether they are serving sentences for other crimes

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i'ting jurists were defeated and after awhile.'

Superior court judges John C. Arnold, Clearfield, and W. Heber Dithrich, Pittsburgh, won the republican nominations to \$18,000 places on the appellate tribunal knowwithout opposition as did Democratic candidates A. Marshall ed with a sneer. "You promised Kay clutched a toy rifle on his shoulder. Thompson, Pittsburgh, and John you'd quit." Morgan Davis, Philadelphia.

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Manila, June 20 (AP)-It appeared Japanese in the Cagayan valley— you like me. You came and kept Luzon's breadbasket—could consoli- me from being frightened any truck. R. B. Wetzel, Biglerville R 2. date anywhere for a stand against the more river-hopping 37th Ohio Infantry Division, fast approaching to within when Lucia refused to let him 100 miles of the island's north tip.

The Cagayan drive, north of Manila, constitutes the major windup drive. Don't you see? I can't let move of the five-months-old Luzon it know I'm scared of it! Have you campaign, and Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler has the planes and artil- Jimmy?" lery to keep it rolling.

The Japanese had been expected wheel. You'll kill us both." to fight to the death at Nagulian. When their mortar fire opened up car. as Beightler's men massed assault boats to cross the Cagayan river be- then Francis won't give you anfore the town, the general barked: other," he pointed out. Wipe Out Town

I want that town wiped out. Put seeor sell it for you on a small com- over an air strike immediately and mission. Ditzler's Auction, Big- follow up with at least 500 rounds of ed. "Let me drive!" artillery

NOTICE: NO CUSTOM SAWING The Japanese fled. The infantry- you're scared. Don't be scared. It'll accepted unless previously ar- men easily crossed the river and make a coward of you!" ranged, H. Harry Pecher, Fair- walked into the ruined town, re- For fright had caught up with ported Associated Press Correspond- Lucia again. A terrible fear of the take care of baby. Apply 39 South WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- ent Hamilton W. Faron, afield with past. Of what she'd done to Bob the 37th.

Under Beightler's urging, engin- might do to tomorrow's security. eers built a bridge across the river to approach Ilagen, 110 miles south in the back of her mind for weeks WILL HAVE PUBLIC SALE OF of Aparri on Luzon's northern tip. began to take shape. She was going Household goods and farm ma-Engineers were ready for a quick to leave Lowell forever. job of spanning the river at that

release of 20 others whose convictions also were reversed by the Supreme court might be delayed. The department identified the four as:

Walter Schneller, Jr., Erie, Pa.; Joseph Belohlavek, Cleveland; Otto

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Chapter 30 Lucia went back to the telephone. warned her. "You'll be in jail or "But, Lucia," Jimmy said again, the hospital."

I've told you. Kay-"Yes, Kay!" Lucia screamed. "Al- wouldn't have been so careful."

ways Kay, Kay, Kay!" "Lucia! Stop that screaming."

"You've been drinking!" "So what? I've been drinking," "Who's afraid of the bad, bad she agreed in a high-pitched voice. bridge?

ing around here? Or am I going cried. to the bank to see you?"

WANTED: COTTAGE IN MOUN- two others trailed on incomplete re- Lcia continued to drink until avenue, there were several children tain with conveniences for two turns today in Pennsylvania's pri- Jimmy arrived. She saw his unsmil- playing in the stret. months, beginning July 1st. Phone mary election. Fourteen won both ing face through a haze and she felt party nominations to assure re- she hated him along with the rest brats!" she shouted. of the world.

> "Come on," he said; "Let's go." "Go? Go where?" she objected tion to get out of the way of speed-"Sit down. Have a drink." "I don't want a drink.

"Oh, yes, I know," she interrupt-

In a three-way fight for the Re- People were beginning to stare, quick enough to get out of the way publican court nomination in Frank- "Let's go to Lowell, Lucia," he said of the heavy car driven by the recklin county, Attorney Edmund C. soothingly. "You're not yourself and less hands of Lucia Lambert. Wingerd won with State Senator that's where you belong." "All right. A child who neither Lucia nor

"Yes, I do. Come on now."

"Jimmy, how do I look to you?" "A little reckless, but beautiful. It's your one excuse for living, I suppose." He reached down and took her hand. "Ready?

Her hand tightened about his. unlikely today that the disorganized "You know I like you, Jimmy. And

But Jimmy was frightened drive. "The car's acting funny, Jimmy," she told him. "I've got to every really and truly been scared.

"Lucia, please let me have the "No. I won't do it! This is my

"But you're likely to wreck it. And "I can drive all right. You'll

"Lucia! Stop the car," he shout

quickly and his men poured ahead security? The thing which had been

She ignored Jimmy's plea to let him drive. "I'm in a hurry, Jimmy I've just made up my mind about something. Oh, I'm free! I'm glo-

BLONDIE

"Well, you won't be free long," he

"If you'd taken a drink The car swerved crazily about a truck. Lucia's dainty foot pressed "So-you think I'm screaming now, harder and harder. Now they were crossing the bridge over the railroad tracks. Her voice sang out.

"And I want to know if you're com- "Slow down, you idiot!"

Lucia's defiant laugh rang out He hesitated. "All right," he final- high and shrill; her eyes were like Harrisburg, June 20 (AP)-Two ly agreed unwillingly. "I'll be there burning coals of fire. Her hand pressed the horn when, on Lambert

like rabbits, running in every direcing death.

A child whose legs were still Jimmy looked helplessly about. little new to him, and who was no

Dr. Sims surveyed the scene in the Martin house that night with a de- of elections and Carl Oyler for inached, almost impersonal, expres- spector. sion in his aged eyes. He was stand- In the Second ward John L. Bie- No. 60." ng at one end of the room and his secker received both 'nominations' tall frame seemed to sway with for re-election as assessor. C. T. weakness. There were several per- Tipton is the Republican nominee sons in the room where Tommy lay for judge of elections and D. D.

young Dr. Weston seated close be- Third ward voters used stickers told Clark Gable, recently returned ide the bed. With all his years of on the Democratic ticket to give Mrs. from shooting Germans, that he training and experience he was Floranna Hoke Fowler both nomi- couldn't shoot coyotes, ground one for the crushed body before Redding got both nominations for rifle to place his arm about the and Annie Cunningham are the in- some other way to remove the scavounger man's shoulder and tell spectors. im there would be many times

and the work that had achieved the brilliance to make Tommy Mar-

Dr. Sims wondered if he'd heard correctly Dr. Warner's musing words. They sounded like, "Mrs. Lambert should be here. She told me today the street. A slender boy who limped that she has no respect for death!

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Kendlehart for inspector.

Sims felt an impulse judge of elections and Edna Snyder Gable was told he'd have to find

In the First precinct of the First ranch while he was in the Army when there was nothing to do but ward no one cast a vote on the air force.

named C. Tyson Tipton for judge of elections and gave their nomina-



New York, June 20 (AP)-Among signs that greeted Gen. Eisenhower as he passed through New York's

garment district, were "Hail Eisenhower, who pressed the Nazis flat-Pressmens' Union

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2:40-Hymns 3:10-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:09-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch 15-Vocalist 30-Food Forum 00-Uncle Don 15-Superman 30-Sketch 5:30-Sketch 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-New 6:15-Serenade 6:30-Talk 6:45-News 7:00-Sumper Clui 0-News
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:46-News
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:30-Ellery Queen
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3:00-Best Seller 3:30-Ladies 3:30-Ladies 4:00-News 1:15-Jack Birch :45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:46-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Facts 6:30-Whose War? 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Dance Or. 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Variations

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News

Editor) San Francisco, June 20 (AP)-Conference leaders are striving to resolve the last of the issues between the great and small powers today so that President Truman can keep his date to close this historic United Nations meeting next Sat-

With the President already on the west coast at Olympia, Wash,, and with time growing short to prepare for the projected Big-Three meeting at Berlin next month, American delegates especially were hopeful that it would not be necessary to delay the closing session until early

But much depends on the remain ing issue-over the extent of discussion to be allowed a United Nations general assembly. It was supposed to have been settled yesterday and officials said there seemed no ques tion the timetable would be thrown off if it was not settled finally to-

May Limit Debatés

Russia is asking a stricter limitation of assembly debates than Australia, as leader of a group of small nations, considers acceptable Several efforts at a compromis have failed to produce agreement

Other conference work is speed ing toward conclusion. Principles for the projected security league of the world organization were voted last night by a conference commission This commission also agreed unani mously in a separate declaration that the Franco government of Spain, because of Axis support in :15-Quiz :30-Ann Delafield coming to power, should never be admitted to membership.

The United States, which like many of the other nations maintains diplomatic relations with Gen-

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) a white-hot flame on a target

The "lava bomb" resembles a 19-inch length of hexagonal pipe. At one end is a collapsible metal tail which springs open when the bomb is released from its cluster. Designed after ballistisc tests in the wind tunnel at Harvard university, this tail tends to hold the bomb on its course. At the hose is a sensitive fuse which ignites the incendiary upon impact at any angle.

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. . .

We Americans are accustomed to dealing in superlatives. In our daily speech an ordinary movie becomes "colossal," if not "stupendous," We talk of "bumper" crops. We use words like "terrific" and "tremendous" until finally they begin to lose all

meaning. Nowadays we hear a lot about our boys in the armed forces giving "everything" for their country. Yet how many of us stop to sonsider how much this "everything" really is? How many of us, even for one brief moment, ever try to put ourselves in the place of one of these boys in an effort to understand the extent of their sacrifices?

"Everything" is a great deal. It means living in constant danger under indescribable conditions. It means putting aside all future plans to concentrate on a present existence in which the most that can be expected is merely to stay alive. It means loneliness, hunger, battle wounds . even death. Life snuffed out in all the glory of young man-

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Crankcase Service

war job like cutting pulpwood. Probably the human mind at home can never quite grasp the fuil terror of actual war. It may well be too great a tax upon our imaginations to be able to fully

boy's sacrifice as he faces our enemy in the Pacific. Yet, even dimly understood, we must realize the importance

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